

B.C. Restaurants Seek Right To Operate Bars

Halt In Fish Deliveries On Two Coasts



The Victoria picture above shows striking fishermen sitting on the gunwale of the otter-trawler Elwin S. reading news of the dispute which has stopped landing of all ground fish here. Left to right: Albert Halminen of the trawler Valjini, Tommy Cooper of the Princeton I., F. Smith, skipper of the Elwin S.; G. Grossmith, skipper of the Princeton I.; Elgin Neish of the Valjini and president of the Victoria branch of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, and Frank Smith of the Elwin S. A price-lowering proposed by fish buyers would be all right, these fishermen say, if the price to the consumer was lowered as well, but the consumer price has gone up. On the east coast of the U.S., there also was a stoppage, as shown in picture at right, above, but operations were almost back to normal today on the Boston and New Bedford markets, with a substantial rise in prices. For some time nearly 1,500,000 pounds of fish were in the holds of these 19 craft tied up at the Boston Fish Pier.



LATEST

Canada Supports Free Austria

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent told the Commons this afternoon Canada has advised the Big Four she supports the recognition of a free and independent Austrian state within the boundaries it possessed before the German Anschluss of 1938.

Regina Needs Fuel

REGINA (CP)—With an average of only three or four days' coal supply on hand in most Regina homes, the fuel situation is deteriorating, a lack of box cars holding up supplies, fuel dealers said here today.

Crash Kills 5

TOLEDO, O. (CP)—Five children were killed in a truck-automobile crash near here today.

To Probe Shake-Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aldermen have ordered that a special meeting of the city council's fire, police and traffic committee be held within the next two weeks to consider the recent shake-up in the Police Department.

'Surrender' In India

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Lords today heard a charge that Britain has decided upon "unconditional surrender" in India. The British government, by a single stroke of the pen, had decided on the surrender in violation of British obligations and at the expense of peoples to whom Britain has given specific pledges for generations, said Lord Templewood (formerly Sir Samuel Hoare), ex-Ambassador to Spain.

Fire Chief Needed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The City Council is looking for a new fire chief. Chief E. L. Erratt will retire on superannuation May 1, and assistant chief Cyril L. Rud-dock will retire in November. The city's personnel chairman, Alderman George C. Miller, thinks it is a mistake to have senior officials of a department so close together in age. A younger man will be sought for the chief's job.

Towing 'Hot' Warship

KWAJALEIN (AP)—The battleship New York, still "hot" from the Bikini atom blast, is being towed to the west coast of the U.S., where navy scientists will make further studies of its radioactive hull.

It may be destined to go to Hunters' Point, San Francisco, where the navy has established a radiological laboratory.

Cruiser, 3 Destroyers To Be Stationed At Esquimalt

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton announced today completion of plans for future composition and disposition of operational units of the Royal Navy, disclosing that Canada's fleet of two light carriers, two cruisers, numerous destroyers and other craft will be almost equally distributed on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The Defence Minister also disclosed that the Canadian carrier Warrior, now on a cruise to the Atlantic, will sail to Britain this summer. There members of her company will complete the commissioning of the Dominion's second carrier, Magnificent, which is being loaned by the Royal Navy.

Magnificent At Halifax

Specifically Mr. Claxton announced this disposition of the Canadian fleet:

1. Operating out of Halifax will be the new carrier Magnificent when she is taken over, along with destroyers Nootka, Micmac and Haida.
2. Operating out of the Pacific base at Esquimalt will be the new cruiser Ontario along with the destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan and Crescent.
3. In reserve will be Canada's other carrier, Warrior, the cruiser Uganda and five destroyers.
4. Periodically the larger craft, with accompanying escorts, will visit the opposite coasts.

These plans will be implemented during the coming summer.

May Lack Power To Ban Juke Boxes

There may be some question as to whether or not the City Council has the power to license or regulate the use of juke boxes in dance halls as requested recently by the Musicians Union, A. J. Patton, city solicitor, has reported to the City Council.

He said that the council has the power to license, regulate or prohibit automatic vending machines for the vending of amusements of any kind. It also may license, inspect and regulate dance halls.

He pointed out, however, that "amusements of any kind" is directed at games and there is no specific power granted the council regarding music.

Car Crashes Kill 146 In 1946

Traffic accidents during 1946 took 146 lives on the highways of British Columbia, 31 more than during 1945.

The superintendent of motor vehicles reported today that 9,792 accidents had been reported to his department during 1946, an increase of 2,725 or 38.6 per cent over the 1945 total of 7,067.

Persons injured in accidents rose from 3,108 during 1945 by 812 or 26.1 per cent to 3,920 during 1946.

Damage to property during 1946 totaled \$1,352,670. This represented an increase of \$392,303 or 40.8 per cent over the 1945 total of \$960,367.

These increases in accidents, deaths, injuries and property damage in highway accidents exceeded by many times the increase in the number of motor cars and motorcycles. According to the superintendent of the car and motorcycle population of the province rose by 13,685 or 10.2 per cent from 133,954 in 1945 to 147,639 in 1946.

Bevin Blames United States Politics For Breakdown In Palestine Negotiations

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin charged today that President Truman wrecked negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem by calling for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land during the United States Congressional election campaign last fall.

Opening a debate on the government's decision to refer the Palestine question to the United Nations, the Foreign Secretary said it would have been better if the United States had had regard to the fact that Britain was the mandatory power and was carrying the responsibility.

Failure to find now a solution for the problem of Palestine might result in war in another quarter of a century, Bevin warned.

U.N. MUST DECIDE

The United Nations, he said, must decide whether Palestine is to become a Jewish state, an Arab state with safeguards for the Jews, or a state balanced in the interests of both. Under her mandate, Britain had no power to make such a decision.

Palestine must eventually become an independent state. The mandatory power could not go on forever.

The mandate contained contradictory promises. It promised the Jews a national home and it declared the rights and position of the Arabs must be protected.

The United Nations would have to decide.

"I have put it in that form because in all the negotiations I had had to conduct, whatever proposals we have had to make, I came back to these three provisions every time," said Mr. Bevin.

Britain had not the power to make this decision.

IN CRUCIAL STAGE

Bevin said he was engaged in crucial negotiations with Jews and Arabs last October.

"At that stage," he said, "things looked more hopeful and there was a feeling—I don't think I overstate it—that I had the right approach at last, but what happened?"

"I went back to the Paris Peace Conference and the next day—I think it was the Atonement Day or one special day of the Jewish religion—the Prime Minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the President of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000."

Bevin paused and then said slowly:

"I think the country and the world ought to know this. I went next morning to the Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, and told him how far I had got the day before, and that I believed we were on the road, if only they would leave us alone."

"I begged that the statement should not be issued, but I was told that if it was not issued by

Mr. Truman a competitive statement would be issued by Mr. (New York Governor Thomas E.) Dewey."

(President Truman early in October cabled Prime Minister Attlee his belief that "substantial immigration into Palestine cannot await a solution to the Palestine problem and that it should begin at once." He promised U.S. assistance to an immigration movement and pledged U.S. support for any "workable solution" for the Jews and Arabs of Palestine. Speaking strongly in favor of a partition plan put forward by the Jewish agency, the President urged that the Jews be given a largely independent state "in an adequate area of Palestine," and that Britain agree to issue immediately certificates for 100,000 Jewish immigrants.)

INTERFERENCE TOO STRONG

Amid cries of "hear hear" from other Members of Parliament, Bevin declared:

"I really must point out that in international affairs I cannot settle things if my problem is to be made the subject of local elections."

When the cheering died down, he added:

"I hope I am not saying anything to cause bad feeling in the United States, but I feel so intense about this. When you have got a vexed problem with a thousand years of different religions, it has got to be handled with the greatest detail and the greatest care... They can lead to civil war before you know where you are."

Despite his protests, Bevin said, Truman's statement was issued, "and the whole thing was spoiled."

The Foreign Secretary said: "There is a chance of a settlement yet, if people will come off their arbitrary position, without going to the United Nations. 'I am still open to try.'"

Victorian In Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alfred White of Victoria was one of the victims aboard the two-car tram that crashed out of control into a streetcar here Monday night.

He suffered from shock and bruises and cuts about the face and head.

White told reporters he was so shocked by the collision that he climbed down from the wrecked car, staggered into a beverage room, ordered four beers and then walked out again without touching a drop.

"And I forgot to pay for it," he added.

(See story "Vancouver Tram-car" page 2.)

Russia Gives Marshall Approval Of U.S. Holding Pacific Isles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today Russia had advised the United States that the Soviet government feels an American trusteeship over the Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific would be "entirely fair."

Marshall told a news conference that the Soviet note said Russia took into account that the islands were won chiefly by U.S. armed forces which bore "incomparably greater sacrifices" than others in the Pacific advance.

Only Russia, Marshall said, has concurred in the American trusteeship proposal, which was submitted to the United Nations last week.

Marshall told reporters also that:

1.—He considers the incident over Under-Secretary Dean Acheson's Senate testimony that Russia's foreign policy was "aggressive and expanding" is closed. He does not intend to

reply, he said, to a second Russian protest.

2.—Romania has assured the United States it will comply fully with President Truman's stipulation that American food in famine-stricken Moldavia be distributed without discrimination.

3.—The United States, Marshall said in a statement, has expressed hope that India will accept the "clear-cut challenge" of Britain's independence plan and "proceed to break the impasse between the Hindu Congress and the Moslem League."

4.—The American delegation to the Big Four conference at Moscow has been completed with the addition of John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy advisor. He plans to leave for Moscow March 5.

5.—Efforts are being made to remove technical difficulties in the transfer of surplus goods to China and to arrange for transfer of ships as authorized by Congress.

Protest Limiting Cocktail Selling To Hotels Only

If cocktail bars are approved by the provincial government for B.C. hotels, restaurants throughout the province should be permitted to set up similar bars, the B.C. Branches of the Canadian Restaurant Association told the provincial cabinet today.

"We feel that ordinary justice calls for the restaurant industry being granted whatever privileges in the serving of liquor are granted to our competitors, the hotels," the association's brief said.

"At first glance it might appear that granting only a very small number of licenses for cocktail bars in hotels, which we understand is one of the suggestions made, does not constitute very serious discrimination against the restaurants of this province," the brief said.

"Such a step, however, seems so open to general attack on the grounds of both class and geographical discrimination, that it seems essential at this time to consider the effects of wider distribution of the privilege."

The brief noted that the suggestion of limiting the serving of liquor to hotels offering only complete service, including dining-rooms "would offer a strong incentive for hotels which are now content to leave the feeding of their guests to the restaurants, to enter into competition with restaurants by installing dining-rooms so as to qualify for liquor licenses."

The brief said that the association understood already certain hotels operated for years without dining-room facilities now were installing dining-rooms.

"While no direct connection may be established, it does not seem unlikely that these actions are associated with expected changes in the liquor regulations," the brief said.

"It can readily be seen that if over a period of time any considerable number of hotels now serving meals commence doing so, the effect on the restaurant industry will be most unfortunate, and in many individual cases, disastrous."

The association suggested the restaurants most likely to suffer from the competitive pinch would be the small establishments, many of which are operated by returned veterans.

During a depression, the association also reported, hotels operating dining-rooms and also serving liquor, could well afford to cut prices on meals unfairly, in order to draw customers in for the sake of the more profitable liquor business.

Against Sandwiches In Parlors

The brief suggested that granting to beer parlors of the right to serve sandwiches "would constitute the most flagrant discrimination against restaurants; and furthermore, that it would not be a step towards moderation in drinking."

There was no unanimity among proprietors of restaurants on the desirability of serving liquor in restaurants, the association reported.

To the suggestion that restaurants are not suitable places in which to serve liquor because they deal with a family class of trade, the association countered that restaurants dealing with a good class of family trade were the very ones in which liquor could be served in an environment and under conditions which would prevent the privilege from being abused.

"Suffice it to say that having a drink with a meal in a restaurant is the most moderate form of drinking there is; and that the right to serve liquor in restaurants would be even more of a step in the direction of moderate drinking than the opening of cocktail bars for the sole purpose of serving liquor," the association said.

"Furthermore, we believe that regulations covering the serving of liquor in restaurants should be so drafted as to keep liquor definitely in a secondary position."

Rentals In U.S. Up 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate banking sub-committee today approved a bill authorizing a 10 per cent increase in present ceiling prices on rents.

The bill would end federal rent controls next Dec. 31 and remove the administration of controls from the Office of Price Administration.

The controls would be vested in the courts except where the states chose to establish their own endorsement.

Supplies Must Flow If Britain To End Bread Rationing In 1947

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hope that bread rationing in Britain could end this summer, conditional on sufficient wheat supplies being received from Canada and other countries, was expressed here today by British Food Minister John Strachey.

Britain would be more than satisfied if Canada could keep her wheat exports up to the January level, he said in a press conference. While the January level could not be attained this month, he said there was no worry overseas over the Dominion filling her quota.

Decreased supplies, shipped overseas over a period of several months he warned would only result in a further cut in the present nine-ounce daily bread ration in England.

SPRING SPEED-UP

But with the opening of spring navigation he felt shipments would be stepped up and described the overall wheat supply situation here as nothing to cause alarm.

The shipping situation was tight at the moment, he admitted, but he said Britain had embarked on a shipbuilding program which would ease this situation greatly. Half the ships being built in the world at present were under construction in British yards, he said.

Mr. Strachey had assurance



JOHN STRACHEY
British Food Minister

for Canadian farmers who were wondering about the future of meat and bacon exports to Britain.

"I think they should have nothing to worry about in so far as the British market is concerned for as far ahead as I can see, Britain should be able to absorb all the meat produce Canada can supply."

"I don't think you will have to worry about Denmark the way you did after the First World War."

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Paper Bars Many Ads

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Times, citing transportation tie-ups in the Pacific northwest as responsible for a newsprint shortage, eliminated all classified and some display advertising from its editions today. It said publication of classified ads would be resumed tomorrow.

Vancouver Tramcar Runs Amok, Injuring 60 In Multiple Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—In one of the most sensational accidents witnessed in the city, a double-deck, interurban tram ran amok on Hastings Street in downtown Vancouver Monday night, injuring more than 60 persons and wrecked two streetcars and two automobiles.

Twelve of the 60-odd persons injured were taken to hospital for medical attention, but only one man was detained overnight. The majority of the passengers in the streetcars and occupants of the automobiles escaped with minor bruises and lacerations.

DEFECT IN CONTROLS

Motorman James Dinsmore, 31, of Vancouver, who was paralyzed from shock when an estimated 300 volts passed through his body from a defect in the controls of the interurban car, was still in hospital today. Hospital authorities reported his condition as "good."

With Dinsmore frozen to the controls with a heavy charge of electricity passing through his body, the 50-ton car hurtled out of control into an automobile,

struck the rear of an eastbound street car and knocked a westbound street car off its rails before coming to a stop. The automobile was crushed between the train and eastbound street car, while the westbound car toppled over onto a taxi cab.

Hero of the accident and probably responsible for saving many lives, was John Wise, 52, of 3638 Tanner Street.

Wise, a former streetcar operator, realizing something was wrong as the tram crashed forward, leaped into the front compartment, but Dinsmore's paralyzed frame away from the flow of current and then started applying emergency controls.

FREED AFTER HOUR

Four persons, almost miraculously alive, were removed from the crushed automobile almost one hour after the accident had occurred. Firemen cut through the rear of the vehicle with acetylene torches to release them. They were taken to hospital suffering from shock and minor lacerations, but were not detained.

New Safeguards For Trade Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today sharply modified the reciprocal trade agreements program to make "doubly sure that American interests will be properly safeguarded."

He said in a statement that an executive order providing for procedural changes followed conversations he had held with Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) and Under-Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and William L. Clayton.

The order, Mr. Truman said, "formalizes and makes mandatory certain procedures" and in addition "makes some procedural changes."

The President said the provisions of the order do not deviate from the traditional principles of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who fathered the program, and added in his statement:

"All of us must now recognize that bi-partisan support of our foreign economic policy, as well as of our foreign policy in general, is essential."

Wheat Policy Debated In House; Federal Redistribution Moved

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's wheat policies drew criticism from opposition members in the Commons Monday after another step had been completed in the move to readjust federal electoral constituencies and increase them from 245 to 255.

The wheat debate came on second reading to a bill that would extend some wartime powers of the Canadian Wheat Board until 1950 and allow it to fulfill the terms of a long-term contract with the United Kingdom. The debate was adjourned till this afternoon.

Agriculture Minister Gardner took the floor briefly before the adjournment to deny an assertion of John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, that the plans to place surplus profits from the sale of wheat in a five-year pool would not have the effect of stabilizing wheat prices in the future.

Mr. Bracken said his party's main objection to the bill was the provision which would permit

the government to hold back from the farmer surplus profits from wheat sales for five years. He urged the profits be distributed to prairie farmers at the end of each crop year, as in the past.

Mr. Gardiner said the profits were being pooled to guarantee the farmers a price of \$1.35 a bushel in future years even if world wheat prices fell, say, as low as \$1. Through this method, the farmers could receive a stabilized price without depending on the taxpayers of Canada to make up the difference for them.

T. J. Bentley, C.C.F., Swift Current, Sask., said his party was in favor of the government's long-term export policy, but not its domestic policy.

Progressive Conservative members suggested the federal treasury raise the price paid to farmers for wheat sold to Britain and also establish a committee to investigate whether the Winnipeg Grain Exchange should be allowed to operate.

COMMITTEE TO ACT

Earlier, members had defeated 120 to 42 a C.C.F. motion that would have established an "independent commission" rather than a House committee to deal with the realignment of Commons constituencies.

The motion, sponsored by Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, drew support from his party colleagues and from 19 of the 43 Progressive Conservative members in the House at the time. Twenty-three Progressive Conservatives voted with the government and the Social Credit Party against the motion. Mr. Bracken abstained.

Approval was given to a motion setting up an all-party committee to deal with the redistribution, the first since 1933.

Urges Truman Handle Soviet Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator William Langer urged Monday that President Truman "take charge of negotiations with Russia himself" and seek a personal meeting with Premier Stalin.

The plea of the North Dakota Republican was voiced in the Senate Monday against a background of these developments: Senator Langer suggested Mr. Truman "pick up the telephone and call Joe Stalin, arrange a meeting and get this matter of fear which each country has for the other out of the road."

Striking Increase In Electrical Uses On Vancouver Island

An increase of 1,521 residential electrical consumers in the Vancouver Island south area during the last 12 months is reported in statistics announced today by officials of the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

The company reported a total of 26,731 residential users connected to its lower island system as of Jan. 31 this year, compared with 25,210 at the same time last year.

The major portion of the increase centered in Victoria City and Saanich. The Victoria total increased to 12,147 from 11,542, and the Saanich total to 7,049 from 6,612.

An interesting jump in the figures was noted in the rural sections covering Sooke, Shawnigan, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point. In this area the total increased from 582 in 1946 to 705 in 1947. Officials contribute this chiefly to the extended rural electrification program which was carried out in these areas during the last 12 months and which formed a part of the island's share of the company's \$50,000,000 development program in British Columbia.

In a summary of the total number of residential consumers throughout areas served by the company in British Columbia a total increase of 3,402 was reported. The total now stands at 148,681.

In commenting upon these figures, W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president in charge of Vancouver Island operations of the company, pointed out that the figures were an indication of the extensive population growth on Vancouver Island since slightly less than one-half of the total increase had occurred in the Island territory.

The report showed 3,652 electric ranges in use on the island while in 5,461 homes gas was used for cooking purposes. Both these figures reported substantial gains over the 1946 totals.

'Y' Official Coming

Arthur Buckley, M.B.E., national secretary of the young adult program of the Y.M.C.A., will be in Victoria Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and will attend the "Y" men's charter night.

It is also announced by Arnold Ramer, "Y" general secretary, that Paul Meyers, regional director of the Pacific Northwest for the International Association of "Y" men's clubs, is expected to attend the "Y" men's meeting, also Les-Pineo, district governor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. Phone E 3413. ***

Annual meeting Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch, will be held at Prince Robert House, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., refreshments. ***

Any Chesterfield cleaned \$4.50, rugs, carpets, 3c sq. ft. and up. No delivery or extra charges. "In The Home," B 4122. ***

Attention! Reimer's Beauty Salon will be closed from Feb. 19 to March 3. Reopening at new location 743 View Street. ***

At Christ Church Cathedral each week in Lent: Wednesday evening services, conducted by the Dean, 8 p.m. Open to all. Subject this week: "Winning Souls for Christ." ***

Are you finding it difficult to rent a book you want? Drop in the Blue Window Library will help you. 1607A Douglas St. ***

"A Book about a Thousand Things" is a treasury of odd and fascinating information you will never cease to enjoy. Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas St. Mail order service. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous—The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria, P.O. Box No. 869 Duncan, B.C. ***

C.C.F. Educational Discussion Group every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Woodworth Hall, 859 Pandora Ave. Everyone interested, welcome. ***

Croydon Contractors, call E 3813. Steps, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations. ***

Dr. G. W. Fletcher, permanent address, 524 Scollard Bldg., telephone, office B2513, home G1062. ***

Health Food Shop, 1035 Fort Street, natural foods, herbal remedies, special diets, G6434. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m., Empress Hotel. Speaker, Major-General Victor W. Odum. Subject, China. ***

W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., Registered Chiropractor, E4926. House calls by appointment. ***

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Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Feb. 26.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Clear today and tonight. Wednesday clear with fog patches in early morning. Wind light. Frost tonight. Little change in temperature.

Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today and Wednesday. Wind easterly 15 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

Georgia Strait—Clear today and Wednesday. Wind light. Frost tonight. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today and Wednesday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m.	P.M.	Today	Precep.
Montreal	3	24		
Toronto	25	32		.18
North Bay	22	31		.18
Port Arthur	20	30		
Kenora	13	28		.62
Winnipeg	19	21		.68
Brandon	11	16		.53
Saskatoon	8	11		.69
The Pas	10	23		.08
Regina	8	11		.69
Saskatoon	7	19		.01
Prince Albert	1	10		.08
North Battleford	1	10		.08
Swift Current	5	18		.08
Medicine Hat	1	14		.14
Lethbridge	0	17		.99
Calgary	7	27		.13
Kamloops	27	46		
Penticton	29	52		
Vancouver	30	46		
Victoria	41	54		
Prince Rupert	23	40		
Prince George	19	41		
Ocean Falls	24	54		.69
Seaside	26	51		
Seattle	35	61		
Portland	35	61		
San Francisco	25	31		.61
Los Angeles	45	52		
New York	28	39		
San Francisco	45	74		

Report Jews Refused Entry To Ski Clubs

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reeve W. P. Larsen of the municipality of East Kildonan, part of the Greater Winnipeg area, said he would investigate charges made by Jewish residents that they had been refused admission to the municipality's ski club. "The club is on municipal property," he said, "and if the charges should prove correct, neither the council nor myself will tolerate such practices."

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- ★ **Roasting Chicken** Medium size lb. **43c**

HALIBUT Medium lb. 30c	DELICIA LOAF Sliced, 1/2 lb. 21c
FILLETS Ling Cod, cello wrapped lb. 29c	BOLOGNA Sliced 1/2 lb. 14c
COD Smoked Black lb. 34c	PORK LOAF 1/2 lb. 26c
KIPPERS Eastern, cello lb. 25c	WEINERS No. 1 1/2 lb. 16c
SOLES Fillet, cello lb. 35c	CHEESE Kraft, Rainbow Cuts lb. 46c
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 14c	SAUSAGE Breakfast Commercial, S.C. lb. 32c

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APPLES

Fancy Newtons

3 lbs. 27c

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Date	Super/Prizes	Butter	Meat
February 6		B-41	M-73
February 13		B-41	M-73
February 20	B-41, B-42	B-42	M-73
February 27		B-43	M-74
Coupon also used through February	B-26 to B-40	B-35	M-64 to B-40 to M-70

ONIONS Okanagan Cooking lb. 6c	LEMONS Real Juicy 2 lbs. 23c
LETTUCE California lb. 17c	POTATOES No. 1 Local White 10 lbs. 29c
TURNIPS Firm, smooth 2 lbs. 9c	
CABBAGE California new crop lb. 8c	
CARROTS California new, bunch 2 lbs. 15c	
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Pink Sweet 4 lbs. 25c	
CAULIFLOWER White and firm lb. 18c	

Peaches Glen Valley, 81d., 20-oz. tin. 22c	Peas Fernside, No. 3 Choice, 20-oz. tin. 2 for 27c
Plums Royal City Red, 20-oz. tin. 16c	Sauer Kraut Libby's Fancy, 28-oz. tin. 16c
Apple Juice Sun Rype, 20-oz. tin. 2 for 27c	Clam Chowder Soup Campbell's, 10-oz. tin. 16c
Apple Juice Sun Rype, 48-oz. tin. 28c	Clams Minced Cloverleaf, 16-oz. 27c
Blended Juice Grapefruit and Orange, Florida, Sweetened, 20-oz. tin. 14c	Herrings In Tomato Sauce, Silver Flash, 15 1/2-oz. tin. 15c
Orange and Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. tin. 32c	Lobster Fancy Savoy, 6-oz. 79c
Orange Juice Florida Sparkling, 20-oz. tin. 15c	Tomato Soup Campbell's, 16-oz. tin. 2 for 21c
Tomato Juice Libby's Choice, 20-oz. tin. 11c	Sauce Heinz "57", 8-oz. 25c
Corn Syrup Karo, 5-lb. tin. 59c	Ripe Olives Chopped Rybar, 4 1/2-oz. jar. 2 for 25c

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**Large-Size
AFTERNOON
DRESSES**
\$10.95 and up
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.

In the CENTER of TOWN
COAST Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

Award Contract For Arena Roof

Crowley Construction Co. Ltd., with a bid of \$118,315.80, Monday was awarded by the City Council the contract for the construction of the barrel-type patent roof and supporting columns for the Memorial Arena.

It was the lowest of four tenders submitted. Motion for the acceptance of the Crowley bid was moved by Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, seconded by Ald. Lloyd Morgan. The contracting company must finish the contract by July 14 and furnish a bond of \$50,000 as guarantee for performance of the work.

A penalty clause of the contract provides for the company to pay \$100 a day for every day the job remains uncompleted after July 14. On the other hand the contracting company will get a bonus of \$200 a day for each working day the job is completed before July 14.

The combined glass-area of windows of a room should never be less than one-tenth the area of the floor.

FOR SALE Somass Hotel PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Bids are invited on the purchase of the complete property consisting of nine lots. Recently damaged by fire, part of the hotel building has been demolished but there remains the hotel portion on Argyle Street, consisting of 30 rooms which can be put into operation inside of a week. Heating system now in operation. This part of premises includes Woodward's Stores Ltd., on the ground floor, covered by lease for one year. The brick veneer portion of the hotel on corner of Argyle and Douglas can be rebuilt and ready for occupancy within three to four months, with an additional 17 more rooms, making 47 in all. The beer parlor can be in operation in few weeks. Hotel is centrally located and adjoining all transportation. C.P.R., Bus, Alberni Canal and industries.

H. C. WINTER, Executor,
A. E. Waterhouse Estate,
Port Alberni, B.C.

Copp's SHOES for MEN!

Work Boots--Dress Shoes

MEN: Did you know that COPP'S carry a complete line of work boots? Boots especially made for your particular job. For builders, loggers, mechanics, roofers, shipyard workers. Come in and choose the shoe suited to your particular line of work.

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Panco soles, leather soles, kip, horsehide, oil-tanned leathers.
Priced from **4⁹⁵** to **10⁹⁵**

DRESS SHOES

A wide selection of dress shoes in all the newest styles and shades.

**Moccasin Toes - Pointed Toes
Mexican Heels - Loafers
Blacks - Browns - Tans**

**Men's Gum Boots
Laced Rubber Boots
Cord Sole Oxfords
Police Boots**

Copp
The Shoe Man

Wednesday Store Hours: 8:30 to 12:30

1216 DOUGLAS ST.

Bids On Canol Invited By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government today invited sealed bids through March 20 on the refinery, pipeline and equipment of the wartime crude oil project Canol No. 1 in Canada.

The office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner announced bids will be opened in Washington March 27. Each must be accompanied by an "earnest money" payment of 5 per cent of the amount offered.

The portion of the Canol project involved represents a government investment of \$69,534,286. It includes:

A refinery at Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory; a power plant, tankage facilities; the 577-mile pipeline from Norman Wells to Whitehorse; housing; telephone equipment; generators, trucks, power shovels, cranes, graders, kitchen and machine shop gear, barracks and spare parts.

Canol projects 2, 3 and 4, the systems for distributing Canol's output, have not been declared surplus by the U.S. army and hence are not for sale.

London's Crime Wave Easing, Police State

LONDON (Reuters)—London's crime wave, which has been climbing since 1938, reached its peak at the end of last year and now is falling.

Scotland Yard is convinced that graphs kept by the Criminal Investigation Department will continue their downward curve. For some time London's police have been short of manpower, but now a steady flow of new recruits is beginning to come in.

Only one class of crime showed an increase in London last year—thiefs from automobiles left unlocked.

Bikini Fish Affect

12 Seattle Firemen

SEATTLE (AP)—Suffering slight exposure to radio activity when handling barrels which had brought fish specimens from Bikini, 12 city firemen were excused from duty Monday.

They put out a small fire which did approximately \$2,000 damage in building No. 3 at the University of Washington night-heres department Sunday night. Dr. L. R. Donaldson, associate professor of fisheries, had them wash their hands and throw their gloves away. He said they would suffer no ill effects.

No Stonemasons

REGINA (CP)—Works Minister J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan has searched in Calgary, Vancouver and even Britain for stonemasons to work on the University of Saskatchewan's new medical college building.

"They're almost a thing of the past," he told the public accounts committee of the Legislature Monday.

There was only one stonemason working on the Saskatoon project and construction was consequently proceeding at a disappointing rate.

The Chinese centuries ago used bamboo pipelines to transport natural gas for heat and light.

Hold Street Court For Jaywalkers



Stressing a traffic safety campaign in Pasadena, Calif., Police Judge Kenneth C. Newell held court on an improvised "bench" in front of the Post Office. While Crowell Beech of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce safety committee described the proceedings over a microphone, jaywalkers were hauled before the court for lecturing and sentence. The police judge is pictured talking to an offender, June Adams.

News Of The Island

Sunday Concerts Advocated By Legion Head

DUNCAN — Sunday concerts for veterans and their families as a means of helping ex-service men re-establish themselves in the social life of their communities, was advocated by Mrs. Deane-Freeman, provincial president of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliaries, who spoke before the members of the W.A. to the Legion Cowichan Branch.

The speaker said during the war many veterans attended Sunday concerts and now miss this form of entertainment on holidays.

There were over 6,000 members in the auxiliaries in British Columbia, she said, and the organization was expected to increase this year with many young veterans' wives applying for membership.

Mrs. Deane-Freeman also spoke on the work being done by the W.A. in Kamloops for veterans in the Tranquille Sanatorium.

Mrs. W. Dennis was in the chair.

Fly Fishing Club Formed At Alberni

ALBERNI — In this fertile sportsman's country a club to promote fly-fishing has been born.

It goes under the name of the Alberni District Fly Fishing Club and behind it are a number of keen sportsmen anglers. Fred McNeil is president, Capt. Richard McNeil is vice-president, and J. S. Harmer is the secretary.

Promotion of fly fishing interests is one of the chief aims of the club. It also has as objectives fostering of conservation and good sportsmanship and assist junior sportsmen in matters pertaining to fishing. The membership is not restricted to fly fishermen. "All anglers are welcome to join."

West Coast Road

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The Meishat Board of Trade has appointed a committee to investigate the intentions of the Department of Public Works toward the completion of the Port Renfrew road. The present road ends at the end of steel of the Malahat Logging Company Railway.

R. P. Webber was appointed chairman of the committee.

ELECT TRUSTEES

LANGFORD — At a meeting of taxpayers held in Langford School, three trustees were elected for the Langford water district. These trustees are to administer affairs pertaining to the Langford fire department and hydrants. John Haylan, Dunford Road, was elected trustee for three years, Thomas Thrope, Millstream, for two years, and Mrs. Hazel Baynes, Langford Lake, for one year.



British Football Strike Looms As Pay Demands Cut

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—British soccer clubs Monday turned down almost every demand of the Players' Union for increased wages and improved working conditions.

The clubs voted for management committee proposals on wages which would give the players £1 (\$4) less than they asked. The new maximum advocated by the clubs is £11 a week for the playing season and £9 weekly during the summer.

James Fay, Secretary of the Players' Union, said the union would ask for compulsory arbitration and if the league should challenge such a move, the players would go on strike.

The advice of the management committee was disregarded on only one point, the clubs deciding not to make the increase of wages retroactive to Jan. 1 this year.

Intimidation by the Players' Union that the men would prefer arbitration by the Labor Ministry to acceptance of whittled-down claims, led league President W. C. Cuff to declare the management committee reserved the right to challenge arbitration.

The committee, he said, did not recognize there was a dispute between clubs and players which could come within the meaning of the Trades Disputes Act.

Montreal Fire Causes 3 Deaths

MONTREAL (CP)—Three persons perished today in a fire which swept through two tenement buildings on central Mountain Street here, injuring at least 10 more residents and driving an estimated 200 tenants into the street.

Those who lost their lives were Frank Murdoch, 28, Eugene McGregor, age unavailable, and an unidentified woman.

The fire began about 4 a.m. and spread quickly. Most of the residents fled in night attire. Those taken to hospital suffered from cuts, minor burns and exposure.

Cause of the fire is not known.

Woman Admits She Planted Dynamite In Duncan Bus Depot

NANAIMO (CP)—Yvonne Ferris of Campbell River told the county court here today how she "planted" a package containing four dynamite caps and fuse sticks in a wash-room ventilator at the Duncan bus terminal. The package was found several days later by the bus dispatcher.

Miss Ferris' testimony arose during the trial of William Munavish, alias Morris, who is charged with breaking and entering and theft in connection with the recent safe blowing at the Chemainus Victoria Lumber Co., when \$800 was taken.

He escaped from jail at Duncan recently, and was rearrested some hours later by Victoria police.

James MacFadden, powderman for the Victoria Lumber Company, testified that he secured six dynamite caps and fuses for Munavish, who said he needed them to remove stumps on a farm at Cedar.

The trial is continuing.

Salesman Improving In Nanaimo Hospital

NANAIMO — Condition of George E. McCormick, Vancouver insurance salesman found injured on the beach near here, was today reported to be improving.

He told police he accidentally fell over a 20-foot cliff, suffering facial and head wounds, while trying to move a stalled automobile as he was en route home from a wedding party.

BELMONT UNIT MEETING

LANGFORD — To make plans for campaign shortly to be conducted in aid of funds for the Red Cross, a meeting of Belmont unit committee members from Langford, Colwood, Luxton and Happy Valley will be held Thursday evening at 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, "Marshwood," Langford.

Question Of Morale

LLANNON, -Wales (CP)—Plans to establish a cemetery next to the Llannon Isolation Hospital were protested on the grounds "it would have an untoward psychological effect on patients."

Pears, like bananas, ripen best off the tree.

Discovery Lauded



Dr. Gordon Murray of Toronto, above, who was acclaimed by some of the greatest medical minds in the U.S. when he outlined his successful invention of the first artificial kidney. Dr. Murray, who has gained worldwide prominence for his successful "blue-baby" operations, has now opened a new field hitherto unknown in modern medicine.

Saskatchewan May Give Indians Vote

REGINA (CP)—Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said Monday the C.C.F. government was studying the possibility of enfranchising Indians, the only group in the province without a vote.

The Premier told the Canadian Press in an interview that the problem was being studied in view of the proposed bill of rights before the Saskatchewan Legislature which would give "some real protection to civil liberties."

There was the question of whether Saskatchewan's estimated 11,000 Indians wanted the franchise, the Premier said.

Many felt they would lose their treaty rights under such legislation.

He said timing of such a move was important. The problem

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.



was being studied by the government, but there was no definite proposal yet made.

Pasquel Rids Any Club But Cardinals

HAVANA (AP)—Senor Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican baseball magnate, has become his own personal major league talent scout.

He has issued a blanket warning to major league owners that he intends to raid all of them except St. Louis Cardinals. Last night he personally addressed himself to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Strolling into the Hotel Nacional, Dodger headquarters, he announced to a group of players in the lobby: "If you fellows are not satisfied with contract, come see me, Jorge Pasquel. I will sign players from any club except Sammy Breadon's. He's my friend."

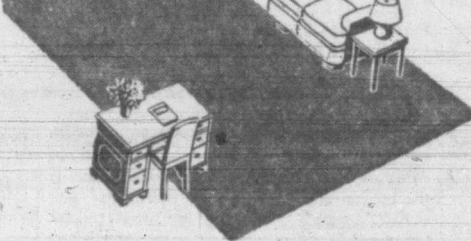
PORTH DESTROYED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—William Ziegler Jr.'s Porth, promising three-year-old colt, was destroyed yesterday after snapping a foreleg in a workout.

It was the second stroke of misfortune in 24 hours for Ziegler. His \$100,000 handicap nominee, Bounding Home, dropped dead yesterday. Porth was considered a good Derby prospect.

Dr. Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL
For RHEUMATIC PAINS and STIFFNESS

FINEST IMPORTED BROADLOOM for YOUR ROOM



cut right from the roll!

6.0x9.0	\$104.45
7.6x9.0	114.90
9.0x9.0	135.75
9.0x10.6	156.60
9.0x12.0	177.50
9.0x13.6	198.35
9.0x15.0	219.25

At last these lovely carpets in exquisite plain shades have arrived—and they are all you could wish for in wearing quality and soft harmonious beauty. The shades are green, blue, wood rose and copper, and the prices include binding the ends. Price per square yard, \$13.90.

From Wall to Wall or Stair and Hall

27-inch body carpet in plain shades or tone on tone designs, from \$7 to \$12.75 per yard.



ROYAL "AKBARS"

We have received also a small shipment of these lovely Indian Royal "Akbar" Rugs. Pure wool pile, hand woven. Small floral designs on plain backgrounds.

Right Through Yates to View

STANDARD FURNITURE
H.Q. for Home Comforts

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three months in advance, \$2.00; less than three months,
25c per month.

SOUND PROPOSAL

HOW REGIONAL INTERESTS WILL RE-
act to the administrative reorganization
of the R.C.A.F., by which the present five
air commands are to be reduced to two, re-
mains to be seen. Claiming general approval,
however, will be the simultaneous announce-
ment by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of
National Defence, of plans to increase the
amenities for all members in the forces. In
the minister's words:

"The objective of the department is to ensure
for all our armed forces pay, working conditions,
and a family and community life comparable to
that in favorable civilian occupations."

In other words, the department means to
see that careers in the services do not deny
those who enter them the ordinary advan-
tages of civilian life while the nation is at
peace. It implies no censure of the forces
of former years to suggest that the pro-
posed new arrangement will make the
services more attractive to a high type of
citizen; will render them more appealing as
avenues for careers and release them from
any lingering stigma which may remain
from the era described scathingly by Rud-
yard Kipling in his "Tommy Atkins."

Among the lessons of the last war, more-
over, were those disclosing the need for
men of ability to handle the technical
paraphernalia—meaning modern weapons.
Manpower, as represented in the army, navy
and air force, can no longer be gauged
solely on the basis of "bodies". The brains
and specialized abilities that go with them
assume greater importance. In order to
draw men of the required calibre into the
various branches, no concession should be
neglected to put them on an equal footing
with civilians.

The fact will not be overlooked, more-
over, that defence services—as the Govern-
ment recently pointed out—should not be
regarded as a negative force in peacetime.
There are tasks for which their particular
training equips them and which could
render their contribution to Canada some-
thing more than a bulwark against a revival
of armed conflict. Certainly an increased
sense of responsibility should be encouraged
by the scheme to give service personnel
expanded amenities and liberties more com-
parable with those of civilians than they
have been in previous years.

GOOD WORK

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRE-
mier, his ministerial colleagues, and all
the members of the Legislature for dispo-
sing of the debate on the Address in reply
to the Speech from the Throne in record
time. Unless our memory is seriously at
fault, this part of the annual legislative pro-
ceedings has usually taken about three
weeks—not all waste of time, of course,
but more often than not important legisla-
tion, in consequence, has had to be held
in abeyance too long for adequate considera-
tion in the public interest. With the budget
due for presentation tomorrow, therefore,
it should soon be possible to devote the
time of the House to the various bills which
under no consideration will permit of per-
functory discussion.

CHANGE OF TUNE

OPPOSITION TO THE CONFIRMATION
of the appointment of Mr. David E.
Lilienthal to the position of chief of the five-
man United States Atomic Energy Com-
mission does not seem to have abated in Repub-
lican ranks on Washington's Capitol Hill.
But it is noteworthy that the line of attack
has changed. The President's nominee is no
longer referred to as a Communist; he is
now termed a "New Dealer" and an "ex-
treme left winger." Thus the complaint has
developed into an offensive against Roose-
velt progressivism in the present administra-
tion. The final showdown is expected in a
few days, with speculation growing that Re-
publican admirers—composed of those ele-
ments whose sense of fair play and under-
standing of the basic requirements of de-
mocracy have risen far above partisanship—
will rally behind Mr. Lilienthal.

One of the strangest objections to the
endorsement of the former chairman of the
Tennessee Valley Authority comes from
Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft. This mem-
ber of that "minor aristocracy in which the
tradition of public service as a career is
handed down from father to son" declared
the other day that confirmation of the ap-
pointment of Mr. Lilienthal would constitute
a menace to the safety of the nation. This
comes from a legislator who voted against
most of the measures initiated by the Roose-
velt administration in anticipation of inevi-
table embroilment in the Hitler-Mussolini
war. And a trifle more than nine months
before Pearl Harbor the Senator from Ohio
voiced the opinion that it was fantastic to
suppose that Japan would attack the United
States and who also, on Sept. 22, 1941, an-
nounced that he felt more confident of
American immunity from involvement than
he had felt a year earlier.

What is probably worrying those who are
antagonistic to Mr. Truman's nominee is the
fact that the Commission he has been chosen
to head employs about 130,000 people, has
a budget for the fiscal year of 1947-1948 of
\$450,000,000, and directs all phases of atomic

control. It owns the great plants at Oak
Ridge and Hanford, the secret stock of
atomic bombs and all deposits of uranium
and other fissionable materials. It also con-
trols many government laboratories and su-
pervises all atomic research by universities
or private concerns. In other words, the
manner in which this great power source is
supervised would, conceivably, bear on the
extent to which private corporations might
participate in its exploitation. But Mr. Lil-
ienthal's definition of democracy—already
referred to in these columns—instantly be-
came an epic, so much so that those who
called him Communist have changed their
tune. The worst political name they can
attach to him now, therefore, seems to be
"New Dealer."

THE U.N. MILITARY STAFF

THERE IS NO RELIABLE INFORMAT-
ion available as to the progress made
by the Military Staff Council of the United
Nations. Beyond the more or less casual
announcement that the British and Ameri-
can delegation had been unable, as yet, to
agree with the Russians, nothing specific
regarding the contributions to be made by
the members of the United Nations to the
establishment of the "police force" has
materialized from the deliberations which
have been proceeding for almost a year.
But the various governments are not being
kept fully informed. This probably accounts
for both the British and President Truman's
insistence on some form of compulsory
service. There must be a foundation on
which to build the organization. Recent
events may have been considerably in-
fluenced by the crystallization of theories
into practice by the Military Staff. Russia
has announced further demobilization moves.
Britain, Canada and the United States
have taken certain steps toward integration
—at least, in so far as consultation is con-
cerned. Presumably also the Military Staff
wants to know exactly what to expect of
the Disarmament and Atomic Energy Com-
missions, both of which have dissolved a
lot of theory in practical conclusions.

It was significant, incidentally, that when
General Marshall, our neighbor's Secretary
of State, appeared before the Senate Foreign
Affairs Committee for the second time, he
pointed out that American foreign affairs
must now be conducted from the point of
view of the United States as a world power.
In other words, her foreign and domestic
policies must be integrated with those of
the United Nations; and nobody has sug-
gested that the latter is to be disarmed and
thus rendered powerless to deal with
aggression against world peace.

A JUSTIFIABLE CLAIM

DURING THE EARLY WEEKS OF 1944,
this newspaper presented to its readers
several graphic outlines of proposed postwar
improvements calculated to add to the at-
tractiveness of the city and to fill useful
needs. Among them was a sketch of an
aquarium that could be built immediately in
front of the Causeway by reclaiming some
of the foreshore. It would, in the opinion
of originators of the idea, provide a suitable
background for a yachtsmen's wharf and
would prove a centre of outstanding attrac-
tion for tourists.

We recall this one of several suggestions
that were advanced three years ago in the
light of Mr. W. T. Straith's remarks to the
Legislature yesterday. The third member
for Victoria has added strength to earlier
arguments in favor of the scheme by noting
that implementation of sections of the
Goldenberg Report would provide funds ne-
cessary for its construction. With other
beautification plans Mr. Straith laid before
his fellow members yesterday this news-
paper voices agreement. His case coincides
with the stand frequently taken in these
columns. If Victoria is to progress, and if
the community is to benefit to the greatest
extent possible from the lucrative tourist
business, it must provide such attractions
for our visitors.

A bountiful nature has created on Van-
couver Island a powerful magnet for vaca-
tionists. It is necessary, however, to sup-
plement the scenery and wild-life attractions
with other features that will provide enjoy-
ment and education for visitors and resi-
dents alike. In this connection an aquarium,
an art gallery, and a general beautification
scheme are items which deserve the sup-
port not only of citizens of Victoria but
of all British Columbians who wish to see
their capital city justify its honored position
in the province.

The legitimacy of claims by Victoria for
compensation for services, it renders tax-
exempt government properties will be ap-
preciated by all who are fair-minded.

THINKING OF WINNIPEG

AS WE LOWER OUR AWNING TO CUT
down the glare of the sun, turn off the
radiator and open the window to cool off,
let our mind wander for a moment to the
violeta we picked below the rocky yester-
day, and recall the bright promise of the
red currants already showing bloom—as we
do all these things, we are disposed to
think charitably of our friends on the Win-
nipeg Free Press. A week or two ago these
unfortunates found some malevolent glee
in the winter Victoria experienced. Yes,
we had a winter. It came on a Wednesday
and stayed for several days. We enjoyed it,
too, as the Winnipeg editorialists suggested
we should. And now our chief concerns lie
in our inability to waft the soft breath of
spring across the Rockies for their enjoy-
ment. Such benefactions are all the more
delightful when they can be shared.

Education can't do it all. One may be
able to learn facts and still not have a lick
of sense.

Bruce Hutchison

IN PRAISE OF THE AXE

OF ALL HUMAN TOOLS I am inclined to
think that the axe is the noblest. It was
perhaps the first tool and, for all his in-
ventiveness, man has never been able to im-
prove on it. In an age of complex machines
and atomic bombs the axe is unchanged and
unchangeable because, like some flash of
human inspiration, like a Greek temple, a
Shakespearean sonnet, a verse from the Bible
it reached perfection at the first attempt.
After that any change could only spoil it.

If the axe is not generally appreciated
in our country today, this is not the fault
of the axe. It is the fault of the country.
The country has moved into cities. It has
gone indoors. And it would be as unfair to
judge the axe by the dull and broken spec-
imen kept in basements to chop kindling as
to judge the race of lions by some mangy
exhibit in a zoo.

NO, THE AXE, LIKE THE MAN who wields
it, must be considered in its natural
surroundings and they lie out of doors. And
just as you are supposed to judge the Taj
Mahal (another considerable achievement)
by moonlight, or as you can see the Rockies
best when the shadows creep up their sides
at dawn or dusk, so the axe appears best in
winter with frost in the air and snow on the
ground. I doubt that the axe feels in its best
spirits, or can do its best at any other
season.

When the world is silent and dumb with
snow the axe bites most sharply into the
wood and its clean click shatters the silence
like a shout of triumph. It is then that its
work is finer, what gives the axeman a
firmer sense of security in an uncertain and
shivering world than the spectacle of newly-
cut wood lying on the snow, ready for
gathering? How right was Thoreau when he
said that this wood warned its owner twice,
first in the cutting and again in the burn-
ing! Ah, but the ultimate reward is much
larger. The axe also warms the man's spirit
and that warmth lasts throughout his life.
Your axeman can never be an unhappy man.

FOR THE AXE IS A TOUCH of reality in
an unreal time. How seldom is it
possible now-a-days to escape the unreality
of ideas, the swirling chaos of public
theories and private prejudice, the gibberish
that passes for wisdom, the shadows that
claim to be life, the mere talk that pretends
to be substance! But when you take hold
of an axe you clutch a real thing at last and
return to sanity awhile. The man who
clings to an axe will not be swept away by
the swollen river of our modern doubts. He
will build in his mind, even if he lacks the
expert's skill, a habitation of solid logs
which will endure as long as he has occasion
to occupy it.

Such a retreat may be built, I suppose,
wherever there is wood, an axe and a man
to swing it. It can be reared of maple, birch
or ash in the hardwood forests of Ontario
or Quebec. It can be made of poplar on
our prairies, or of the towering evergreens
in the jungle on the Pacific coast. But by
preference I will take oak in the wintertime.
For summer, perhaps, the deep woods of fir,
hemlock and cedar are best, with their ooz-
ing sap and pungent smell, with the hum of
insects in the air and the drumming sound
of grouse and the sigh of wind in heavy
branches. But in winter there is nothing
like an oak tree on an open upland where
you can see the sky.

THEN, IN THEIR NAKEDNESS, the
beauty of trunk and branch emerge
from their green summer disguise, the in-
tricate pattern of twigs is engraved against
the red winter sunset like an etching and
there is no sound, save the axe's click, to
divert you from the task at hand. Here the
axeman, alone and free on the empty earth,
is for a moment the master of the universe.

How pitiful then seems the ways of the
city on the other side of the hill! The
laborious search for pleasure, the shadows
flickering on movie screens (such false
shadows beside the clear shadow of tree
limbs on the snow), the strong liquors
poured down weak gullets to give their
owners a moment's illusion of strength, the
clatter of talk which has no meaning when
the click of the axe tells all the wisdom of
the ages! Well may the calloused axeman
ply the soft hands yonder which grasp help-
lessly for happiness and return empty at
nightfall. Well may he pity the frail bodies
huddling beside the steam radiator, the
city man who never sees the ultimate reality
of wood flame in the hearth, the lungs
which have not breathed the unpolluted air,
the minds which clutch at every passing
fashion like a gold fish gobbling crumbs,
but never clutch an axe.

GIVE ME AN AXE, therefore, and keep
your other tools, your whirling machines
in which men are ground up and ejected
uniform and indistinguishable like sausages,
your airplanes which save time for people
who can't even use what they have already,
your atomic fission which cannot put to-
gether a single cell of living matter but can
destroy the inventor and all his species.

Leave me with my axe upon a winter
upland and I shall accomplish nothing of
importance, a cord or two, of firewood,
clumsily cut; I shall add little to the world's
stock of goods and nothing to its stock of
learning; I shall receive only the sympathy
or contempt of my city neighbors. But leave
me with my good double-bitted axe, for I
know no jollier companion, none with so
much wisdom in his hard head, none who
speaks such good sense in those clicking
monosyllables as he goes about his work.
(Copyright by the Winnipeg Free Press)

We must have one world or no world.
Ellis Arnall, former Georgia Governor.

Dead End



'They Sail In The Battle For Coal'

By L. A. J. HAWKINS, From London

JUST AS Prime Minister Attlee
was announcing in a dimmed-
out House of Commons that coal
stocks at gas works in Britain
particularly in London, were
causing anxiety, out in the storm-
swept waters off England's east
coast a little ship bucketed her
way through. She rode low
amid the high seas, which minute
by minute rose over her,
broke and poured icy waters in
great cascades over her decks.
There was ice on the stairs, ice
on the masts and ice on the rails.
The tarpaulins that spread like a
black and white quilt for two
hundred feet along her deck were
frozen hard.

The eighteen men aboard were
fighters in the front line of
Britain's latest battle—the battle
against the three-weeks-old
freeze-up which had run down
her stocks of coal so much that
electricity is cut from homes and
factories for long periods over
most of the country and desper-
ate measures are called for to
get coal moving again from the
pits to the consumers.

MARCHING TO THE BELEAGUERED

When the seas fell away from
the sides of the little ship, there
could be seen the names
"Wimbleton"—a ship of the
"Windsor Gas Company." This was
one of the fleet of colliers bring-
ing relief to London like a lone
columbarium marching to a be-
leaguered city.

And in the quiet of the Debat-
ing Chamber, Prime Minister
Attlee's level voice continued "12
ships carrying 21,000 tons of coal
reached London in the last 24
hours. Between noon on Tuesday
and noon on Thursday 51 ships
in all left the northeast ports for
London carrying 104,000 tons.
There are still six ships held up
in the northeast and a further 31
are loading." The coal ships were
winning through—in the greatest
struggle since the Battle of Brit-
ain.

The 2,000 tons of coal lying in
the holds of the Wimbleton
beneath the snow-covered tar-

paulins was a dead weight. Her
263 feet did not so much ride
the storm as drive like a wedge
through it. The seas could not
have her 4,000 tons over their
backs; the 4,000 tons lay on the
waters and the swell towered
over the sturdy ship and her 18
men. "She went down beneath the
seas like a so-and-so submarine,"

said one of her crew
graphically in salty seaman's
language, when he was trying to
describe how the seas climbed
over the ship. "I don't remember
such a trip for 35 years."

INTO THE BLACKOUT

By the time the Wimbleton
had reached the shelter of the
River Thames, the blackout had
descended upon London's streets.
The 17 bridges she came under
were darkened; there were no
lights on the river-side road and
parks. Chinks of light from
house windows were the only in-
dication that this was not a re-
turn to the wartime blackout.

The story of her achievement
is told by her log: Feb. 2, she
left Wandsworth. The great
storm had started. For two days
she anchored off Southend at the
mouth of the river. Feb. 4. Tried
to get through but had to put
back. Returned to Tilbury to get
food. Her stocks designed to last
a day had gone. Feb. 5. Out dur-
ing a break in the storm. Tem-
peratures on deck down to 23 de-
grees, Fahrenheit. Ice every-
where. And though in ballast she
now rolled and bucked without
the great weight of her coal to
hold her down. Feb. 7. Arrived
at destination (Hull). Loaded. Off
again. Driven by the fury of the
storm to anchor again. This
time off Spurn Point at the
mouth of the River Humber.
Still there on the 10th. Feb. 11.
Back to Immingham on the Hum-
ber for food. But there the com-
munity was running short itself.
The town was cut off. The towns-
people had had no fresh meat for
days. Pleading and arguing, the
skipper got a sack of potatoes
and some flour. But no meat. No
bread. Then at the last minute,
after they had put to sea, a dozen

loaves came from the shore. A
light railway previously blocked
by snow had been cleared. The
town was relieved and shared its
bread.

Feb. 12. At sea again. Progress
slow but steady. Food again the
great problem.

ANOTHER BATTLE

Another battle ensued. 24
hours of it while the Wimbleton
beat her way some 250 miles
down the coast. When she tied
up at the gas works jetty, mid-
dle the pop and flare of the flash-
light bulbs of the cameramen
there to welcome her on behalf
of their newspapers—and London
—her stock of food was ex-
hausted. There was a short re-
spite for the crew.

Led by 39-year-old Capt.
Thomas Corney, decorated by
King George VI for keeping this
route open all through the Sec-
ond World War against attacks
by bombs and submarines, they
settled down to their first fresh
meat meal for five days. Mean-
while 120 feet above the jetty
in his tiny cab, a crane driver
swung into the job of getting the
coal ashore. The great "grabs"
descended on to the Wimbleton,
picked up 30 tons of coal, swung
it overhead and down into long
chutes by midnight the Wimble-
ton was empty. In another four
hours she was catching "the
morning tide, sailing under the
17 bridges out to sea—and hoping
to be back again by Tuesday
morning.

THE TASK GOES ON

In the first light trucks were
turning out of Wandsworth Gas
Works which supplied million of
the people living in 200 square
miles of London and its environs.
They were taking coal to seven
other gas works. The relief of
London by the "flat-iron fleet"
had begun. But the battle will
go on for a long time yet on
many fronts—in the mines, on
the railways and roads, in the
gas and electricity stations of the
country. The Wimbleton, by its
example, has set the pace of the
attack.

Doctor On Skis

Australian News

AUSTRALIA, WHERE the fa-
mous flying doctors operate,
now has a skiing doctor as well—
a slim, 44-year-old woman, with
grey hair and a pleasant musi-
cal voice.

One thinks of Australia as a
land of great sunny plains and
warm ocean beaches. But thou-
sands of feet above the plains
and beaches, in the rugged east-
ern ranges, Mount Kosciusko juts
into the air for 7,000 feet, and
many other peaks reach up into
almost perpetual snow. In the
mountains, the Australians enjoy
winter sports full of thrills, and
on the ranches the big ranges
are delightful holiday resorts.
However, the real life of the
mountains are the snow-pastures
where tens of thousands of cattle
graze in the seasons when the
earth below is dry and inhospita-
ble, and the tiny settlements

where vigorous men and women
live all the year round keeping
open the lines of communication
and supply.

The Skiing Doctor, Muriel Mc-
Phillips, is not only a woman,
but a very feminine one, tasteful
with clothes and make-up, happily
married and the proud mother
of a pretty, three-year-old daugh-
ter. She is a Quaker, and her
past is the story of a happy,
strenuous and well-spent life.

HELP OF THE HELPLESS

Born and educated in England,
she came to Australia in 1934,
practiced for a while in New
South Wales, and then went to
New Zealand for two and a half
years. Her course was set in
the direction of her present ac-
tivities when she came back to
Australia to marry her cattle-
man husband, and set up a home
with him in Adaminaby, a town

ship then without a doctor. Adam-
inaby, in the snow country 100
miles from Canberra, is nearly
1,000 feet above sea-level and
lies in a partly protected pocket
in the hills where there are ex-
treme variations in climate. When
winter comes, the snowstorms
and cutting winds force the mer-
cury below zero.

The doctor's name hit the head-
lines in Australia recently when
it was discovered that she was
skiing through one of the worst
Lizzards the mountains have had
for years to the bedside of a
desperately ill woman. She be-
came a national heroine, and it
was revealed that she had been
doing that sort of thing, quietly
and without the least publicity,
for years.

There is no happy contentment
for you unless some person you
love values you above all others

Letters

LIQUOR BY THE GLASS

The following resolution was
carried unanimously at the morn-
ing service on Feb. 16 by the
congregation, that completely
filled the church.

Resolved: That we, the congre-
gation of St. Aidan's United
Church in the Municipality of
Sanich, express our strong and
united opposition to the introduc-
tion of any extension of facilities
for the sale of all liquor by the
glass. PERCY BOORMAN,
Secretary of Official Church
Board,
3948 Shelbourne Street.

THAT LIQUOR QUESTION

The recent delegation of
women who would like one to
believe that they represent the
views of the whole world, instead
of a handful, seem to have pre-
valled upon our provincial gov-
ernment to use another expen-
sive Royal Commission for a
liquor inquiry. The views of
such a body must of necessity be
principally those of a very few
of the public. A plebiscite would
give the whole public of B.C. a
chance to express their wishes on
this matter.

Should these ladies visit some
of our beer parlors instead of
making up their minds at their
own meetings, I feel that they
might change their views.

Car parties, where "quick
ones" are partaken, usually
straight out of the bottle, like-
wise the hotel bedroom habit, are
very bad in every way.

Why, after fighting two wars
for freedom, should we allow a
handful of people to order our
lives for us?

RUPERT A. BOOK,
1467 Finlayson Street.

A QUEER VIEW

The compulsory vote has often
been talked of, but so far as I
know, has never been actually
tried until recently.

This experiment has taken
place in one of the most back-
ward of the Latin American
democracies, whose name for
politeness sake I will withhold.
It was introduced by a dis-
credited "liberal" regime, torn
with faction and sapped by graft
after a long period of power. The
only effect of the compulsory
vote was to draw attention to
the fact that the administration
had completely lost its hold upon
the man in the street and to
hasten its electoral defeat.

Its effect there was far less
disastrous than it would be in
Canada, for in Latin America
there is no tradition of a free
and unfettered ballot. There the
public are accustomed to being
kept away by force from the
polling booth if the other side
control the situation in their par-
ticular locality; so, conversely,
there is no inherent absurdity in
being driven there by force. In
our proud Canadian democracy
there is, however, just the dan-
ger that it might set the final
seal of ridicule on our "free"
parliamentary institutions.

H. L. CARTER,
1180 St. Louis Street.

(Editor's Note:—Was the writer of the
above article, heard of the Australia sys-
tem of compulsory voting?)

CANNED MILK

Toward the end of 1946 an
order was issued by the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board prohib-
iting the sale of condensed evapo-
rated milk to the general public
(with certain exceptions) in cer-
tain areas of British Columbia,
including the Sanich peninsula.

Outside of these areas the re-
striction was not applied in the
province.

This restriction was considered
by angry users of condensed
evaporated milk to be discrimi-
natory, especially as notices ap-
peared in the newspapers adver-
tising the milk for sale, and was
open to unfavorable interpreta-
tion.

On behalf of condensed evapo-
rated milk users in the restricted
areas, Gen. Peakes, our member
of Parliament at Ottawa for the
municipalities of Sanich, Dun-
can, Nanaimo, and the Gulf
Islands and North Sanich, brought
the matter up in the
House of Commons. It was dis-
closed that the domestic con-
sumption of canned evaporated
milk in Canada for the year was
145,000,000 pounds, and that the
stock in hand on January, 1947,
was 11,664,000 pounds.

That the export of canned
evaporated milk to countries not
in the British Commonwealth
during 1946 was 39,222,736
pounds, also 6,567,568 pounds of
milk powder, that 34,100,621
pounds of canned milk and
5,779,088 pounds of powdered
milk was sent to Great Britain,
a fact that will be heartily ap-
proved of by every one.

Of 47 countries to which the
above products were sent, 23
were outside of the British Com-
monwealth. If necessary, ration-
ing equally for all alike without
discrimination cannot be ob-
jected to, but compulsory dis-
crimination is repugnant to all
fair minded people.

E. H. BLACK,
Sidney, B.C.

Local Scots To Learn Jujitsu

Including training in jujitsu the First Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Reserve Army), will inaugurate a well-varied sports program this week at Bay Street Armories.

The battalion's weekly sports night will be Thursday nights. Included on the program are swimming, boxing, badminton and volley ball. The building's swimming pool was recently reopened.

Rifle competitions are proceeding. A pistol shoot is planned in the near future. Specialist training is continuing.

Highland dancing instruction is being given officers on Saturday nights at the Armories. It is reported several officers will attend the reserve officers' ball in Seattle in March.

Reunion Banquet

The reunion banquet and dance for ex-pupils of Lampson Street School is for those graduates of the school who graduated 15 or more years ago, not for graduates of the past 15 years, as previously reported. The reunion will be held in the auditorium of Lampson Street School March 28, commencing at 7. Members of the class of '32 and years previous are asked to get in touch with any members of the reunion committee. They are: J. S. Dunlop, convener; H. W. Creelman, Pat Mulcahy, Alex Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. Fulmer, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. E. Briggs and Dick Reeve.

Staking Of Claims Record For Manitoba

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Trevor Morgan, mining recorder here, reported Monday that between 2,500 and 3,000 claims have been staked in the 95-mile ellipse surrounding the Lynn Lake area.

More claims have been staked since the rush started two weeks ago than at any other period in Manitoba's history, he said. He estimated another 2,000 claims would be staked by summer.

Experts from Canada's biggest mining centre, Noranda, Red Lake, Kirkland Lake, are arriving at the field daily—most of them in company aircraft.

Exploration of the area, believed to contain quantities of nickel and copper, is expected to decide whether Lynn Lake will join Sudbury, Ont., and Petsamo, Finland (now Russian) as a great commercial mining region.

Maurice Chevalier Returning To U.S.

PARIS (AP)—Maurice Chevalier will sail from Southampton Friday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth to fulfill singing engagements, his agent announced. Present plans call for the French star to appear in New York first and to leave the United States May 22 to sing in Toronto and Montreal.

SINUS PAIN Relieved Fast This Easy Way!

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril and feel it go to work bringing quick soothing relief from miserable sinus pain.

VICKS VAPORINOL

ASPIRIN
EASES PAIN OF RHEUMATISM FAST
LOWEST PRICES EVER
12 tablets... 15c
24 tablets... 25c
100 tablets... 75c

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Relieve Distress of Sinus Catarrh Head Colds
Insert a few drops of Buckley's Nasine in each nostril. Almost instantly, clogged nostrils are cleared, breathing becomes easy. Relief from sinus headaches, nasal, head colds, hay fever is prompt and lasting. Price 50c.

BUCKLEY'S NASINE

Charter Night For Y's Men's Club Set

Charter night for the Victoria branch of Y's Men's International will take place Friday at 6:30 in the Y.M.C.A., when members of the Vancouver Y's Men's Club and their wives in company with representatives from the Pacific Northwest will make the presentation.

The present membership of the Victoria club stands at 25, and 10 more members will be accepted in order to bring the membership up to full strength, it was announced today.

At last week's meeting the following committees and chairmen were elected: Miles Beale, program and social; Dick Johnson, membership; Ray Newman, house; Roy Brain, fellowship; Cliff Joyce, finance, and Roy Allison, publicity.

Must Share Housing Burden, Says McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver cannot expect low-rental housing unless the Dominion and provincial governments assume the major portion of the financial burden, Mayor G. G. McGeer told the city council Monday.

The mayor was replying to requests from the Vancouver Housing Association that 1,000 more wartime homes be constructed and that Vancouver seek a charter amendment to permit the city to set up a housing authority.

"There is a limit to what Vancouver can do," he said. "We do not have unlimited resources. I'm in a desperate position to provide social services, police and fire protection, roads and sewers."

Vancouver, he said, had already contributed \$400,000 toward housing and unless precautions were taken, property owners would be faced with heavier taxes.

Maj. Churchill, Brother Of Ex-Premier, Dies

LONDON (CP)—Maj. John S. Churchill, 67, younger brother of Winston Churchill, died at his home Sunday after a short illness.

Maj. Churchill was wounded in the Boer War and won the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre for his services in the First World War. Later he joined the London brokerage firm of Vickers, De Costa, in which he was a senior partner at the time of his death.

In 1908, Maj. Churchill married Lady Gwendoline Theresa Mary Bertie, who bore him two sons and a daughter before her death in 1941.

Smugglers Now Using Ex-Invasion Craft

LONDON (Reuter)—Patched-up invasion craft found abandoned on the shores of Normandy are among the vessels now being used by a miniature navy of smugglers making almost nightly trips across the English Channel, a high British customs official said here.

Manned by former soldiers and sailors, during the last two months alone they have smuggled into Britain more than \$4,000,000 (\$16,000,000) worth of French wines, spirits, watches, jewels, perfumes and other luxury goods.

"It is a strange parody that these men whom we trained in the handling of these craft for the greatest amphibious operation of all time should now be using them against us," the official said.

Ends Life With Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 25-year-old war veteran walked into a restaurant telephone booth Monday, called his estranged wife and then blew himself to bits with a home-made bomb.

That was the way police today reconstructed the tragedy that took the life of Frederick J. Sauer of Wilkes Barre, Pa., a railroad worker since his discharge from the U.S. army.

Police said Sauer telephoned his lawyer, Henry J. Snyder, before calling his wife and told him he intended to end his life "in an explosion."

Sauer entered the restaurant and ordered a glass of beer. A waitress who served him noticed he wept as he pencilled a note. A few minutes later he walked to the telephone booth.

Thirty others in the restaurant escaped injury.

Moslem League Flag Set Up At Lahore

LAHORE, India (Reuter)—Moslem women today scaled the main gate of the Punjab government's buildings here and planted the Moslem League flag near the room of the provincial governor, Sir Evan Jenkins.

Tear gas was used after the demonstration. A few women were arrested, but freed shortly afterwards.

Spencer's Wednesday Store News

UNPAINTED FURNITURE SPECIALS

REGULAR 1.95 AND 1.65 EACH

YOUR CHOICE FOR

95c

Dainty little pieces that can be used in every home. Smooth, sanded finish. Easily painted in your own choice of colorings.



A—HANGING BRACKET WITH CHAIN

B—WALL PLANT HOLDER

C—CORNER SHELVES

D—WALL SHELF

E, F and G—TABLE FLOWER BOWLS

Occasional Pieces of Plywood

Drastically Reduced for Clearance

A—Regular 5.95, 4 only, MAGAZINE BOOK RACKS... 2.95

B—Regular 6.95, 3 only, SMOKING MAGAZINE STANDS... 2.95

C—Regular 4.95, 20 only, FERN STANDS... 1.95

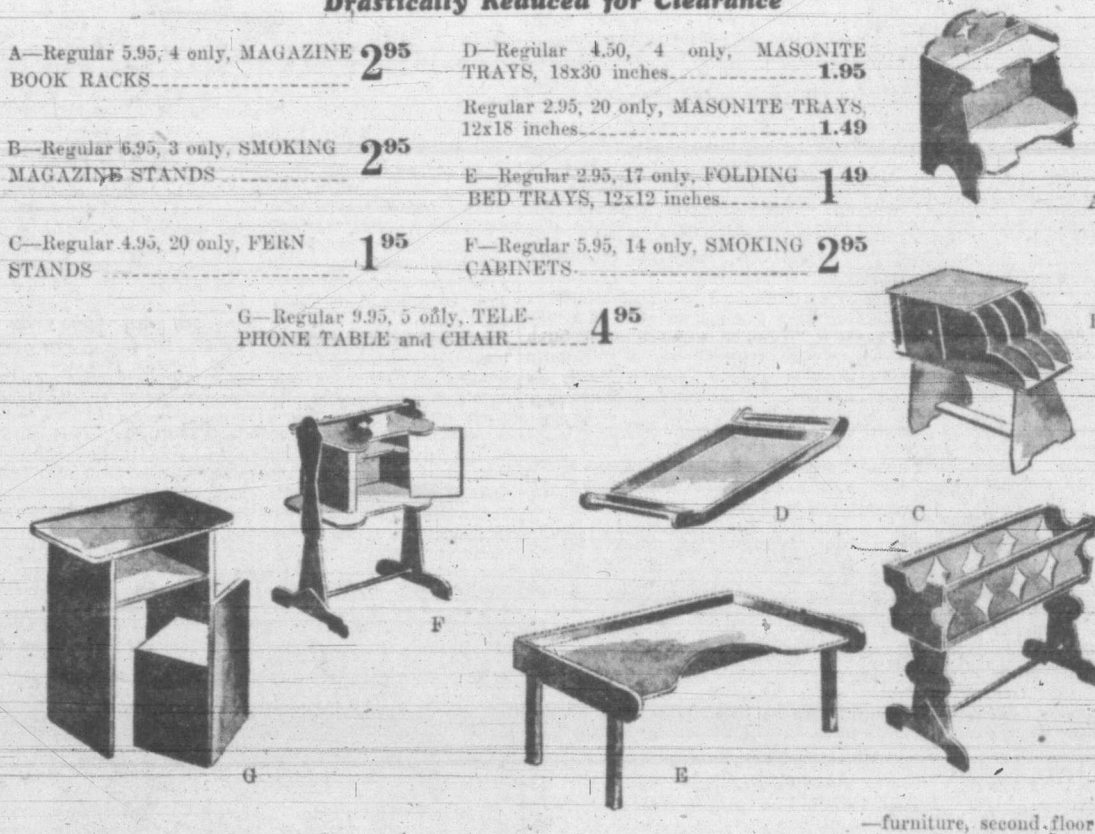
G—Regular 9.95, 5 only, TELEPHONE TABLE and CHAIR... 4.95

D—Regular 4.50, 4 only, MASONITE TRAYS, 18x30 inches... 1.95

Regular 2.95, 20 only, MASONITE TRAYS, 12x18 inches... 1.49

E—Regular 2.95, 17 only, FOLDING BED TRAYS, 12x12 inches... 1.49

F—Regular 5.95, 14 only, SMOKING CABINETS... 2.95

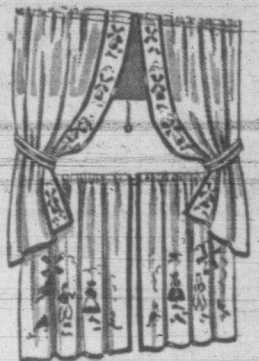


—furniture, second floor

Extra Wide 6-Piece Cottage Curtain Sets

4.50

Dainty sets of fine ivory marisette with color motifs of red, blue or green. Consist of 1 pair upper sash curtains, 3.0x3.9, 1 pair lower sash curtains, 2.5x3.0, and 1 pair tie-backs.



Coco Mats, Low Priced

16x24 inches

1.25

18x27 inches

1.50

—second floor

1,000 Yards Only, Mill Ends of Striped Flannelette

Good-weight flannelette suitable for pyjamas and night-gowns. Classed as substandard for slight flaws in weave. Sold by the length at, per yard... 26c

10 Yards Only to a Customer
NO PHONE or MAIL ORDERS

—main floor

HALF-DAY SPECIALS

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

Ladies' Fancy Scarfs

Attractively styled in colorful Paisley or floral designs in popular sizes. Regular 50c. To clear... 29c

12 ONLY, WOMEN'S

Spun Rayon Jackets

Well-tailored jackets in blue only. V-neck style with long sleeves and two patch pockets. Carefully finished, with full celanese lining. Sizes 14 and 16 only. To clear... 2.00

30 ONLY

Misses' Cotton Blouses

Neatly made from good quality striped cotton, in tailored turn-out collar and short sleeves. Pink and beige shades only. All slightly shopsoiled. Sizes 14 and 16. Regular 1.98. To clear... 1.00

Men's Dress Braces

Made from strong webbing with elastic insert in back. Assorted styles and widths. Regular 50c. To clear... 25c

Men's Nail Aprons

Made from stout drill in air force blue shade. Size 13 1/2 x 17 1/2 inches. Finished with seven pockets. Handy for the home workshop. Regular 79c. To clear, each... 49c

Youths' Sleeveless Pullovers

20 only, knit from durable cotton yarns in V-neck style. Blue, green and maroon shades. Sizes small and medium. To clear... 98c

Hardware Specials for Half-Day Shoppers

 Enameled Pails Full-size pails of white enamelware... 1.95	 Waste Baskets Of strong metal, finished in plain green... 1.35	 Cutlery Boxes Extra deep hardwood boxes, nicely finished... 75c	 Grater Sets Handy, three-piece kitchen sets reprinted to... 39c	 Cake Covers Of clear plastic, red trimmed. Half price... 75c	 Cake Covers Of gleaming chromium. Reprinted to... 1.95
 Pie Plates Full size, of white enamelware. "Seconds," less than half price... 2 for 25c	 Dish Racks Handy rubber-covered wire dish racks reprinted at... 1.95	 Accordion Dryers Strongly made of smoothly-finished hardwood... 1.95	 Ash Stands Metal smokers' stands with removable tray... 2.45	 Carving Sets Three-piece sets of Sheffield steel with white handles... 4.95	 Cutlery Sets 24-piece sets with colored handles. 1/3 less at... 17.95
 Floor Brooms 14-inch black hair brooms with polished handle... 1.25	 Bannister Brushes Fine quality hair brushes reprinted to... 1.25	DAVID SPENCER LIMITED		 Tackle Boxes 19x27 inches, metal, with removable tray... 3.75	 Hot Plates Single burner, equipped with cord... 3.95

—lower main floor

Pre-School Course

Miss Marie Crickmay will be the speaker at the preschool guidance classes to be held Thursday, at 7.30, at Victoria High School. Her subject will be "Speech in Young Children."

White Satin
Blouses

"Jewel - heart" buttons adorn pretty white blouses. Others in sheers, crepes.

Mac Meighen

WOMEN'S
FINE SHOES
At Sale Prices
The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

HP
GIVES
"Tempting
Flavor"

Deep fried
fish is extra
savory
with H.P.

A Proven Remedy
For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 33c and 45c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. O-C6)

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



732 FORT ST.

"Classic" Dresses

For example, chalk stripe on grey - with crisp white bengaline collars and cuffs! Others in pastel colors. From

14.95

VALUES
FROM OUR CHINA DEPARTMENT

SANTA ANITA POTTERY

Add a stimulating and bright effect to your table with this smartly-colored dinnerware. The lustrous clear colors are blue, yellow, turquoise and pink.

22-Piece Sets (service for 4).....\$13.95
38-Piece Sets (service for 6).....\$19.50

STURDY GLASS
TUMBLERS

A variety of shapes in clear glass. Each.....9c



PYREX BOWL SETS

A four-piece set, consisting of one of each of the following sizes, 16-oz., 40-oz., 72-oz. and 128-oz. in assorted bright colors. Set.....\$3.70
A three-piece set specially designed for easy handling. Per set.....\$1.40

White Medallia Cereal Bowls,
each.....15c

White Medallia Cups and
Saucers, each.....25c

A NEW SHIPMENT OF
STONE CROCKS WITH
COVERS

1 gallon.....60c
3 gallons.....\$2.65
5 gallons.....\$4.50

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government St.

G 1111

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, will entertain friends tonight at their home, 2809 Burdick Avenue, with five tables of bridge.

Mrs. E. R. Mainguy who is visiting in the east as the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Rochester, entertained at luncheon recently at the Chateau Laurier. Covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. D. J. Dunlop, with her infant daughter arrived by plane from Saskatoon on Sunday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Callan, 927 Linlithgow Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bogaard with their young son, Tommy, arrived from Seattle this morning to visit Mrs. Bogaard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, 3721 Quadra Street, for the next week.

Mrs. R. J. Spcott will arrive in the city Wednesday morning from Vancouver to speak at the inauguration meeting of H.M.C.S. Naden Chapter, I.O.E., which takes place Wednesday evening at the Community Club Hall, Esquimalt.

Mrs. Ellbeck Wilson, 615 Hampshire Road, has had her guest over the week-end, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Sturrock of New Westminster. Mrs. Ian Callum and her son Robin, accompanied Mrs. Sturrock back to New Westminster and will remain with her until the end of the week.

Miss Ruth Pangman, 520 Transit Road, leaves for Vancouver Thursday evening where she will join Mrs. Gordon Money and fly to eastern Canada. Miss Pangman and Mrs. Money will visit in Toronto, Montreal and New York, returning to British Columbia by plane in about three weeks.

Mrs. Jill Dalziel and her sister, Mrs. Joan Barron, flew to Vancouver Monday to bid farewell to their aunt, Mrs. John Hope, who left the mainland city Monday evening, en route to England. During her stay in Vancouver, Mrs. Hope has been much feted by old friends. Mrs. Dalziel and Mrs. Barron returned to Victoria on the midnight boat.

On the occasion of their silver wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn, 676 Island Highway, Langford, entertained Saturday with a family dinner party. A centerpiece of daffodils and candles in silver holders decorated the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ham of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Misses Pearl and Barbara Glenn and Mr. Hugh Davy of Glenford, Sask.

Honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson, (nee Pratt) Miss M. Tienzek entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower. A mock wedding was staged with Connie Knill and Dennis Beale taking part as bride and groom. Tea was served with Mrs. E. Mark and Mrs. M. Beale assisting the hostess. Others present were Mesdames E. Silburn, A. Horning, S. Summer, Flora Johnston, S. Ash, K. Strand, M. Holman, Smith, D. Butler, T. McCormick and Misses J. Banister, B. Petrie, M. Webster and L. Eyres.

Miss Margaret Hall, whose marriage takes place this week, was the principal when Miss Margaret Ord entertained Sunday afternoon with a linen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Ord, Munro Street. The gifts were arranged under a pink and white decorated parasol. Mrs. Isabel Cathay and Mrs. Ord presided at the tea-table which was centred with a bowl of pink carnations. Others present were Mesdames M. Hallam, Margaret Hall, Claire Clarke, Beth Sealy, Betty Hood, Ellen McLeod, Allison Fallowfield, Jean Haverly, A. Pellow, Granny Harbison and Misses Irene Hall and Joanne Hallam.

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team entertained for one of their members, Miss Margaret Hall, whose marriage will take place this week-end, at a miscellaneous shower, Monday, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wells, 914 Lullie Street. The hostess was Miss Velma Lawless. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in an enlarged model of the girls' drill team hat, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink rosebuds. Those present were Mesdames Myrtle O'Keefe, Lavina Holland, Betty Hood, and Misses Olive Mycock, Mary Williams, Muriel Wells, Pam Ferguson, Alice Moore, Alice Stevenson, Joan and Hazel Pearson, Jean Hooker, Kay Brandston, Gladys Cook, Vicki Lyle, Gwen and Yvonne Pready, Gwen West, Gwen Elwood, Kathy Willard, Joyce Tassar, Irene Hall and Maureen Bursay.

Camosun Chapter Host
To Junior I.O.D.E.

Members of the Thunderbird Squadron, Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., were entertained by their mother chapter, Camosun, at a dancing party held Friday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Richardson, 2770 Thorpe Place. Contest were won by Dawn Van Norman and Russel Dempster, June Reinhard, Charles Bosdet, Kay Earle and Gerald Lewis. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill and Mrs. J. W. Van Norman. Among those present were Misses Dawn Van Norman, Jo Sanders, Beverly Mitchell, Valerie Cameron, June Reinhard, Joan Welsh, Jane Line, Pat Fuller, Kay Earle, Eileen Richardson and Messrs. Russell Dempster, Charles Bosdet, Gerald Lewis, Alan Grant, Ernest Alexander, Thomas Hipwell, Richard Dale, John Johnstone, Alan Richardson and Lorne Prevost.

Red Cross Notes

Belmont Unit - An executive meeting for members of the Belmont Unit Red Cross, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Marshwood, Langford, at 8.

Honeymoon In California



Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, pictured as they signed the register after their marriage last Thursday at Metropolitan United Church, are now motoring in California on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Davies is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pitzer, 1200 Reynolds Road.

International Ceremony Held
By Business Women Clubs

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club with their younger sisters, the Zelotes Club, celebrated International Night in the clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building, Monday.

Introduced by Miss Minnie Beveridge, president of the senior club, Miss Edith Parsell gave a brief talk on the meaning of International Night and the aims and objects of the international group of business and professional women's clubs.

Miss Joyce Whitehead, president of the Zelotes group, read a message from the international president, Dr. Lena Madelin Phillips and Miss Frances Peterson, a past president of Zelotes, read the message of the national president, Miss Margaret Hyndman, of Toronto.

An impressive candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Madge Hall, in which four new candles representing Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland and Austria were relighted, bringing the number of countries represented in the international group to 21.

Musical selections were given by Miss Isobel Pike, accompanied by Mrs. Firth.

Speaker for the evening was Miss Margaret Clay, whose subject, "Women in the Atomic Age," was set at an international board-meeting in Brussels last July.

"The only thing that will prevent wars is faith," Miss Margaret Clay told the gathering. "Faith in people, in facts, in knowledge, in the free flow of ideas, in true education and edu-

Doris McTaggart
Married In White

Wearing a gown of white chiffon fashioned with sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and fitted bodice, Doris Christine, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McTaggart, 950 McKenzie Avenue, escorted by her father, entered Emmanuel Baptist Church, Saturday evening, to exchange nuptial vows with Roger Simister Anstey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, Milner Avenue.

Plum blossoms, daffodils and carnations formed the setting for the pretty ceremony performed by Rev. W. L. McKay. While the register was being signed, Miss Dorothy Jealous sang "Because," E. Phillips presided at the organ.

Completing her costume the bride wore a finger-tip embroidered veil held with gardenia blooms, and long net mitts. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and red rosebuds.

Miss Kay Wells was the bridal attendant in a floor-length gown of pink with floral headpiece and turquoise shoulder veil. Pink net mitts and a bouquet of pink carnations set in turquoise net completed her costume.

David Anstey came from Port Alberni to attend his brother as best man. Ushering were Herbert Marion and Kenneth Bostock.

A reception was held, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. H. Hughes, 2824 Wark Street, where Mrs. McTaggart and Mrs. Anstey assisted the young couple in receiving guests. A three-tier cake, decorated with pink and white carnations, and flanked by lighted pink tapers, centred the table. Harry Jealous proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstey left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride wore a grey suit trimmed with lamb fur, black accessories and corsage bouquet of red roses.

They will return to make their home at 1422 Harrison Street.

Music Recital Held

Victoria branch of the Music Teachers' Association held a recital Friday at the Little Arts Centre. Miss Mary Adamson presided. Students from 12 studios taking part in the program included: Dick Sturrock, Sally Simpson, Mary Cassidy, Barbara Davis, William Cann, Mary Dunn, Carl Chalk, Darlene Bagshaw, Vera Dighton, Sylvia Pearson, Antony Gubbles, Nonnie Pearson, Shirley Turner, Thelma Stewart, Barbara Donnan, Joan Sutherland, Deenie Lusse, Richard Drysdale, Heather Clark, Patsy Thomas, Joy Bagshaw, Deana Gilbert, Ian Glenday and Irene Carlsen.

Speaks At Annual Y.W.C.A. Meeting



Miss Agnes Roy, assistant general secretary of the National Y.W.C.A. with headquarters in Toronto, arrived in Victoria today to address the annual meeting of the local association, which takes place on Wednesday at 6.15 in the Y.W.C.A.

Following her graduation from the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, Miss Roy was for several years in the protection department of the Children's Aid Society in that city. Her interest in group work led her to accept the position of branch secretary of the Ottawa Y.W.C.A. and in 1943 she was appointed supervisor of housing registries under the Wartime Prices and

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Campaign Workers
To Meet Maj. Odium

Special guests at the Women's Canadian Club meeting Wednesday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel, will be workers who have campaigned in the Canadian Aid to China Fund drive.

These workers will be presented to Maj.-Gen. Victor Odium, the guest speaker, at the close of the meeting.

During the afternoon, Roger Lee, president of the Chinese Youth Association in Victoria will present Maj.-Gen. Odium with a cheque that is expected to amount to \$1,000, to be used for the purchase of food and supplies for the peoples of China.

Clubwomen's News

Easter Bazaar - Plans were made for the Easter Bazaar at a recent meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute, with Mrs. W. Peden presiding. Mrs. G. Sexton was appointed convener of the affair. Mrs. C. Johns, convener of citizenship, will take over "ways and means" during March. The institute drama group will entertain with a play and short sketches, March 7, at 301 Union Building. It was announced that pupils of Grade 7, South Park School, won first and second prizes in the 50th commemoration poster contest for entry in the finals. A donation of used Christmas cards was sent to the Salarium Junior W.A., and a cash donation was sent to England to aid a card industry set up for veterans. Mrs. A. Watt, O.B.E., gave an address.

P.T.A. News

Cedar Hill - Members of Cedar Hill P.T.A. will hold a Founder's Day social, Wednesday at 8 at Cedar Hill School.

PASTELS take
COMMAND... in
Suits and Coats
for
SPRING

Scurrahs

728 YATES

HÖVIS
BREAD

Contains 25% Prepared Wheat Germ

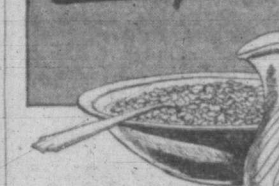
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FLAVOR—
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"BUY A LOAF TO-DAY"

Available at your
Fish Market
Grocery or
Community
Store

FRESH SALMON, FILLET OF SOLE, FILLET OF COD

Fresh Frozen FISH

M-M-M—
do they ever
taste good!



For better-tasting bran flakes, look for Kellogg's golden-yellow package. Try the big economy size. As you know, some of the people need Kellogg's Bran Flakes all the time... all the people need Kellogg's Bran Flakes some of the time... so isn't it lucky they taste so good!

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Bran
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EAT TO FEEL THE DIFFERENCE
THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS

You See Them Here
You See Them There
NEW METHOD
Trucks Are Everywhere
The Island's Greatest
Cleaning Service
LAUNDERERS, DYERS and
DRY CLEANERS
• G 8166 •

The following druggists of Victoria
and District are **A.I.D.** stores—
Watch for Thursday's Advertisement
in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Blay's Pharmacy, B 4046
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3831
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy,
E 9241
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

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at Ray's**
MERCHANDISE AT
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CAN AFFORD

DARLING'S
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TWO FRIENDLY DRUG
STORES TO SERVE YOU
FORT AND BROAD STREETS
(Opp. Pemberton's)
DOUGLAS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
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LOVE'S SLACK SUITS
10.95
VIEW AT DOUGLAS
Long-sleeve bengaline slack
suits. Navy, brown or blue.

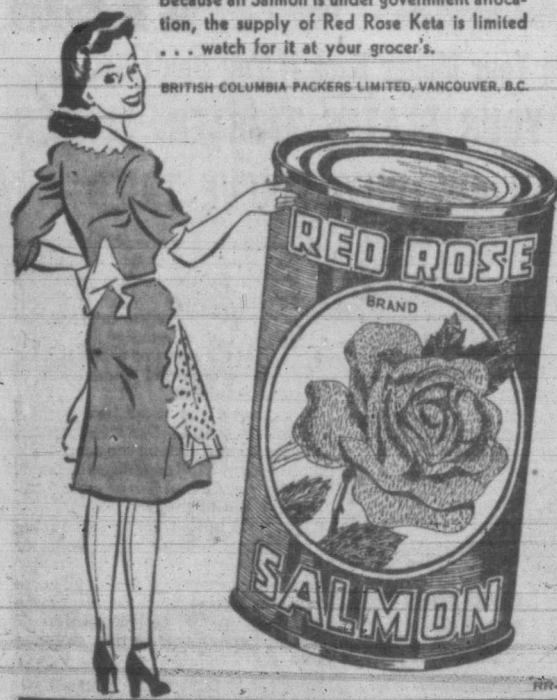
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High in Food value
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Without doubt, "RED ROSE" Keta is
today's bargain in Canned Salmon.

This popular Pacific Coast Salmon, while lighter in
color and somewhat larger in flake, is nevertheless equal in
food value to more expensive salmon. It is delicious when
used in sandwiches and cooked dishes such as fish cakes,
souffles and hot dinners.

Because all Salmon is under government allocation,
the supply of Red Rose Keta is limited
... watch for it at your grocer's.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED, VANCOUVER, B.C.



Club Calendar

Executive meeting, officers of
Canadian Daughters' League,
Thursday, at home of Mrs. E. P.
Maudrell, 156 Maddock Street.

Royal Bridge Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
annual meeting and dinner, the
"Ranch," Thursday, 8.

W. A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital
sewing meeting, Wednesday, 2.30,
Nurses' Home.

Piping Hot—Scalloped peaches
are a match with broiled chicken
or ham steak. Bake sliced canned
peaches and dry toast cubes in a
covered casserole, adding spices
and sugar as you please.

SPRING SUITS!

USE OUR
Sweet 16 Budget Plan
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING
CHARGE
227 YATES

Crystal Garden

ALL INVITED—
THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Rollicking Floor Show
CARDS—GAMES—DANCE
NOW IS THE TIME TO
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VERY GOOD TIME
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Victoria Progressive
Conservative Assns.

For A Royal Party In Africa



LEFT: for the Queen—an off-the-face bonnet
in pastel pink, with ruffles and veiling to
match. CENTER: for Princess Elizabeth—
white exotic straw model, trimmed with white
spotted pale blue ribbon. RIGHT: Shrimp pink
for felt bonnet, with matching, white-spotted
pink ribbon, for Princess Margaret. All hats
designed by Aogo Thorpe, of London.

Sketched above are gowns from
the wardrobe created by leading
London designers and milliners
for Britain's Queen Elizabeth and
the Princesses to wear on their
African tour. Left: Robe de style
of aquamarine slipper satin, with
off-the-shoulder neckline, swathed
with aquamarine satin. There is
a small peplum and full flowing
skirt. Center: Dinner dress with
flowered lanco-bodice and long
cyclamen pink crepe skirt bor-
dered with china blue. Right:
Dance dress of lime green taffeta,
with low décolletage and low-set
bouffant sleeves. Entire dress is
embroidered with antique gold
motifs. Norman Hartnell designed
all three. At left are hats created
for the tour.

In Step With Style

Spots Before the Eyes—Draw
attention to your willow-wand
waist with a belt derived from
your nursery era. A set of
dominoes, a plain black belt and
a tube of liquid cement do the
trick.

Problem Legs—Heavy legs look
slimmer under a skirt as wide as
the hem as fashion permits.
Tight, very short skirts are un-
becoming. If every detail is trim
and tidy, show simple stockings
sheer and dull-textured, legs are
less conspicuous.

A Necessity—Scarfs are
needed for yeoman service to pro-
tect your winter coat from your
neck make-up. Even if you don't
like these neck pieces, you ought
to wear one out of respect for a
coat collar that can't be cleaned
as often as a scarf.

Sleepytime Glamour—For you
whose hair needs pin-curling
every night, buy several strips of
flattering tulle or net, each
about a yard in length. Choose
soft pastel colors to complement
your prettiest nighties, and wind
in a turban knot around your
head.

Beau-catcher—If you need a
new scene-shifter for a back-
ground dress or suit, turn your
talents loose upon a beau-catcher
bonnet which can be whipped up
in a twinkling and taxes clever
fingers but not your budget.

New Again—A flash of white
at wrist or throat, a snowy hat
and a pristine bag look new all
over again for this spring. In
mere minutes you can stitch this
up yourself. And if you want
to make news, touch beige or
grey with white.

Anchor Pin—Having trouble
with that shoulder-strap hand-
bag? Try anchoring it to the
shoulder of suit or coat with a
tricky but simple combination of
pin and clip.

Fur Trim—This season ele-
gantly fur-trimmed suits are
causing no end of news in dressy
costumes. Distinctive use of all
types of pelts for large pockets,
cravat scarfs, narrow bands at
wide elbow of push-up balloon
sleeves and fur hats are the
means of giving chic airs to
longer tunic jackets.

Chic Chapeaux—Sailors and
bonnets again dominate the
projected spring favorites. Hats
will reveal a bit of the hairline to
reveal a softer, more flattering
base for becomingness.

Spring Touch—Imaginative use
of new spring scarfs will refresh
old togs with high style touches.
To brighten a simple dress try
a boldly striped scarf draped into
a head-hugging cap, caught at
one side with a sparkling pin so
that ends cascade over one shoulder.
A square pastel print scarf
can be worn around the neck and
looped through bracelets and tied
cowboy fashion.

Graceful Change—Given mate-
rial advantage by the release of
all yardage restrictions, suits and
dresses this spring will make
style news with fuller and longer
skirts. Rhythmic motion of all-
around box or knife pleats below
elongated jackets present a
graceful change from rigidly
straight lines of the past few
years.

Smart Note—Pin-tucked
sleeves mark a graceful note in
this season's parade of feminine
coats. Sleeves are styled with
tight cuffs to show off a slight
fullness and the deep-cut arm-
holes make for comfort over
any dress.

Suit News—You will be able
to spot a spring suit blocks away
by the saucy new tricks it carries
on its hips—parapet pleats,
by rocket pleats, a fan-tailed flare
swinging in the back of a Polon-
aise drape. Two-tone suits are
now being featured with gay
cherry reds, and beiges favored
in the jackets and skirts of navy
or black.

Fur Coat Hint—If a fur coat
could complain, there would be
bitter protests against neck
make-up that soils a collar and
churky necklaces that rub a
pelt slick. For a preventative,
wear a light scarf to protect
from make-up, and leave off the
jewelry that causes friction.

Paris Says Dressy Hats Must Be Large

PARIS (AP)—Large flexible,
flowery printed fabric aureoles
were proposed for dressy hat
numbers by Agnes, one of the
top-ranking Paris modistes, who
recently exhibited her latest
models.

June roses and peonies, often
printed on a background of
black, met on large capelines,
were poised slightly off the fore-
head, about one inch and a half
back from where the hair begins.
Crowns were moderate, rather
close and low-reaching in the
back.

Under the front brims, Agnes
fixed a bunch of matching thick,
frothy pink roses, or a long gar-
land, the end of which reached
as far down as the breast. But if
you preferred something more
sober, you could choose "garden
party," a black belt with perfor-
ated rounded brims, or "Un Soir
A Venise," Black too, the only
ornament of which was a stream
of black violette, tied under the
chin.

Gorge Unit—The regular meet-
ing of Gorge Red Cross unit will
be held Thursday at 2 at the
home of Mrs. W. Gilbert, 2955
Albina Street. Meeting is being
held one week early to complete
plans for Red Cross campaign.

Clubwomen's News

Confer Degree—The Rebekah
Degree was conferred on two
candidates at the recent meeting
of Carme Rebekah Lodge, No. 45,
with Sister Lucy Kelsner pre-
siding. Following the next meet-
ing March 6, an auction sale will
be held.

British Housewives Get Frilled Lingerie

LONDON (Reuter)—A plan to
brighten the lives of Britain's
harassed housewives by allowing
them once more to have ribbons,
bows and butterflies on their
nighties, slips and panties, is
being thrashed out by a panel of
board of trade experts—all men.
The experts are studying the
possible effect on the national
economy of a relaxation of an
order imposed June 1, 1942,
which cut out all frills and fur-
belows and restricted colors to
peach, fawn, beige and navy.
The extra expenditure is con-
sidered worthwhile, if only to
bring some joy into the lives of

the women who this winter have
had to cope with fuel and light
cuts and the strict continuance
of wartime rations.

Relaxation of utility rules re-
garding manufacture of lingere
will not be difficult. The board
of trade simply will raise the
ceiling price of utility undies and
the manufacturers will take care
of the rest, providing more and
better lace and frills.

The Classified Pages
of the Times
offer
Many Good Buys in
Real Estate

STUBBORN FILM ROBS YOUR SKIN OF half its Beauty!



JUST ONE TREATMENT with unique Lady
Esther Cream shows how much clearer,
fresher, younger your skin can look!

Every woman's skin has this
insidious enemy... a stubborn
film, which is a combination of
your natural skin oils and cos-
metics and dirt. Ordinary
cleansing methods don't remove
this stubborn film. Massage or
rubbing only forces it deeper
into the mouths of the pores.

This stubborn film dulls the
natural freshness and beauty of
your skin... makes even young
skin look older.
Here's the safe and sure way
to get rid of this insidious film
that dulls the true freshness of
your skin.

See for yourself—tonight
Tonight, smooth on Lady
Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream
... then wipe it off. Look at your
cleansing tissue. See how sur-
face dirt and cosmetics have been
removed. But your skin itself is
not yet free of that dulling film.
Now comes the important
part! Apply my unique Lady
Esther Cream again... and
wipe it off. This second cleans-
ing really rids your skin of that
stubborn film which improper
methods fail to remove!

My cream does not need to
be rubbed in, massaged in...
because its unique texture is so
soft, so effective. Lady Esther
4-Purpose Face Cream itself
does the work—not your fingers!
And it needs no help from any
other cream or lotion!

A Complete Beauty Treatment
Each time you use my unique
cream, it does four of the things
your skin needs most for beauty.
1) thoroughly cleans your skin;
2) softens your skin; 3) helps
Nature refine your pores; 4)
leaves a perfect base for face
powder.

Difference is amazing
Immediately after your first
Lady Esther treatment, you see
the big difference in your skin:
Your skin looks so much
fresher, clearer... actually
looks younger! And instantly,
you feel the new softness and
smoothness!
Get Lady Esther 4-Purpose
Face Cream today! Let this
unique cream work its beauty
wonders on your skin!



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of coffee in the world.

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A Product of General Foods

Winter, Fuel Just Another Crisis For Britons—The Derby's Coming Up

Characteristics Of English Discussed By Noted Writer

(Note—Beverley Baxter, who has written this article for N.E.A. and the *Victorian Times*, is well known here, having visited Victoria several times. His magazine articles are also widely read. Mr. Baxter, who was born in Canada, is the Conservative member in the British House of Commons for Woodgreen, and was formerly editor of the *London Daily Express*. Since 1938 he has been editorial adviser to *Allied Newspapers of London*. He is now on a visit to the United States.)

By BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

To understand Britain it is necessary to understand the English people. And by this I mean the English and not the Scots or the Welsh. The English are almost as unpredictable as their weather and almost as complex.

Napoleon said that they were a race of shopkeepers and he died on St. Helena as the enforced guest of these miserable traders. Hitler said that they were degenerates and would not fight. Perhaps in that Valhalla where would-be conquerors gather when destiny is tired of them, Napoleon, the little Corsican adventurer, and Hitler, the Austrian sign painter, will be able to compare notes. They can't both be right, for whoever heard of a degenerate shopkeeper?

The truth is that the Englishman is a poet, a dreamer and that he is fond of leisure. He loves walking in the rain, which is of course absurd, and above all he hates making plans.

How or why did Captain Cook discover Australia and New Zealand? He was sent out by the Admiralty to note the transit of Venus and to bring back the data. Captain Cook, like many other men who have come under the spell of Venus, got more or less lost and in the process he discovered two island continents (afterwards named Australia and New Zealand) and staked them with a British flag.

Was Britain grateful? Was he at once promoted and knighted? Not a bit of it. After a considerable delay he was given a bonus of 250 pounds, probably on the basis of overtime. The English never planned an empire, they just stumbled on terra incognita because the first instinct of an Englishman is to get off the island and go somewhere, anywhere. Fortunately the Scots followed in his wake and did something about

it. They are not poets or dreamers, although they go all starry-eyed on Burns night; they are organizers. Hence the British Empire.

Now, true to character, the English are utterly unprepared for cold weather or hot weather just as they are unprepared for drought or prolonged rain. Their houses have no verandas whereon to sit and watch the coming of a summer twilight. Nor have they central heating in their homes to meet the winter if it should be really cold. Such incurable optimists are they that the pipes are on the outside of the house, utterly defenseless against the frost. These pipes are particularly useful to cat burglars and perhaps it would be unfair to them to put them inside. After three burglaries the police insisted upon my wrapping barbed wire around the pipes of my London house. It seems inhospitable to say nothing of restraint of trade, but the police must have their way.

For comfort we rely upon that romantic Dickensian absurdity, the open grate coal fire which sends a glow of warmth up the chimney and into the bricks on which it rests. It also enables the bore who talks too much to stand with his posterior to the grate, thus robbing the rest of us of any warmth that might have escaped. But this lends variety to English life for there is often as much as a 20-degree difference between the temperature of different parts of the one room.

THE COAL SITUATION

Which brings me to the principal problem of British life today, which is coal. Britain is a



A snow-covered pile of coal in Britain, which was a war emergency dump. It had been overlooked for some time, but has since been used to aid in the present crisis.

small country which maintains a population of 47,000,000 without any raw materials except coal. Agriculture has never been fully developed because British economy has been based upon the importing of primary products, such as food, in exchange for manufactured goods. So abundant were the British coal fields and so excellent was the quality that coal was also an important export.

It is not a mere play on words, however, to say that the records of the industry was a black one. There were good employers and good mines, and there were bad employers and poor mines. Royalities were paid on every ton of coal to owners of the fields who in most cases had nothing to do with the mining companies at all. Such was the nature of the industry that in the great coal mining districts there was practically no alternative employment, so that when slumps came the miners walked the streets aimlessly or sat in their cottages with desolation in their hearts.

Again I must record that there were many enlightened employers who were installing baths, arranging welfare schemes and paying as much as they could afford, but that was not the whole story. I am sorry to say. There should have been widespread amalgamations 25 years ago so that the rich pit could carry the poor one. Amalgamations did come, but they were too late to stem the rising resentment of the miners.

It was, in fact, the prolonged strike of the miners which brought about the general strike in Britain in 1926. These decent, honest men working underground at the pit face were the natural soil for the glib and eloquent agitator. Many a talkative miner got himself out of the pits by learning to make fiery speeches, and often enough he ended up as an M.P. where he continued to paint the terrible life of the men below ground.

Then came the war in 1939. Once more the State took over mines as in 1914, and a Minister of Fuel and Power was created to manage them. But foolishly young miners were conscripted for military service and many of them who survived the hazards of battle refused to return to the pits. When the government realized its blunder, war production had fallen so sharply that when young men were called up for military service there was a ballot which determined who should fight and who should be sent to the mines.

In spite of everything produc-



Little old lady scratches through some cinders in hope of finding something to burn.

tion continued to fall. Miners were being well paid, but now they came under income tax for the first time and they did not like it. Absenteeism increased alarmingly. The miner, who is a good enough fellow left to himself, could not see why he should work six days instead of five if the six day brought him into the income tax level.

Besides there was nothing to buy in the shops, and precious little beer in the pubs, so why earn money? Not for the first time the plans of men were wrecked on the stubborn rock of human nature.

But with the advent of the Socialist government there came a measure to nationalize the coal fields. The owners were bought out (Neville Chamberlain had previously bought out the Royalty owners) and the miners' M.P.'s sang "The Red Flag" in parliament. They are not Communists, but Socialism has failed to produce an anthem of its own so they had to borrow the Communists' dismal old tune which they in turn had borrowed from that German carol whose words were "O Christmas Tree, you do not bloom in winter alone." I believe the tune is also used to acclaim the virtues of Maryland.

Unhappily the transfer of the mines to state ownership did not bring the torrent of production which had been hoped. The number of miners was still far below the required standard and an attempt was made to induce the union to accept some thousands

country, could not face a strike, nor is it easy for a Labor Government, financed as a party by the trade unions, to take a strong, independent hand in such matters.

Emmanuel Shinwell, the Socialist Minister of Fuel and Power, is a friend of mine and like all Conservatives, I wished him well. But he made the mistake of being too optimistic, and this led to a clash which was both prophetic and unpleasant.

The electricity companies which depend upon coal since there is no natural power source such as Niagara, issued a warning to their consumers in October that there would likely be an electricity shortage when winter came. Shinwell was very angry and charged them with trying to sabotage the Socialist Government. Other warnings came from industrialists and they too were charged with lack of patriotism. Experienced financiers shrugged their shoulders. "Our whole economy is based on coal," they said, "and if the weather is severe this winter we can see industry going on part time and even closing down in some areas." The general public, however, were not unduly worried. They are so used to backing losers at race meetings that they have become incorrigible optimists. I wish I could end the story there. But to alter Shelley's lovely phrase—"If autumn comes, can winter be far behind?"—it could not indeed, and it came, and what a winter! I understand that it will be late June before all the burst pipes in Britain will be mended.

In fairness, this Arctic winter was bad luck for the Socialists. Britain, as I have said, is not prepared for snow and ice and cruel frost, and normally the British winter is no more than a damp, moist, unpleasant, repentance.

Poor Shinwell did his best. He cut off electricity in private houses from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., but worse than that, he could not deliver coal in sufficient quantities to keep the factories going. With the world markets clamoring for British goods and with Britain depending for her life on exports, millions of workers were laid



BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

off, and whole areas closed down completely.

Naturally, the impatience of the country vents itself on the Government, but the British are a pretty sane lot and they will not, even as they shiver, attribute to men the malice of winter. It must be remembered that much of the coal being produced cannot be delivered because roads and railways are blocked with snow. In fact there are villages where the people are only kept alive by the R.A.F. dropping food supplies to them.

Yet this is bound to injure the Government and weaken its support in the country. The people will not forget that the "Hard

Faced Capitalists" were right in their warnings and that the "Soft Headed Socialists" were wrong in being optimistic. They realize too that coal cannot be taken from the earth merely by changing the ownership of the mines. Also the British as persistent gamblers will begin to distrust a Government which is unlucky.

Churchill, as leader of the opposition, was going to put down a vote of censure upon the Government but, I think wisely, decided to postpone it. The nation would have resented a vote of censure and a possible general election at a period of crisis when all it wanted was some coal.

I doubt, though, if Shinwell (to use an Irishism) will be able to ride the storm once it is over. I hope by the time these words appear that Britain will have thawed out, but cannot see an end to the long winter for Shinwell.

But the pipes will eventually be mended, the Poles will probably be let in to the coal fields, the factories will reopen and everyone will begin talking about the Derby which is run on the first Wednesday in June. Then there will come a drought or floods and the English will be totally unprepared for either.

You see, they are a race of poets and dreamers and improvisors. But they did produce Shakespeare and what's a burst pipe compared to him?

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WINS WASHING MACHINE—Winner of a recent contest sponsored by the Pal Blade Corp. Ltd. is Mrs. Ralph Evans, 2860 Shakespeare Street, shown here with her prize, a new Connor washing machine. The drawing took place on Feb. 20, which was Mr. and Mrs. Evans' 28th wedding anniversary. Another similar contest is now being held, and the winner will be announced March 20. A free ticket is given with each purchase of a 25c package of Pal blades. Mrs. Evans bought her blades from the Cunningham drugstore, corner of Yates and Douglas, where a model of the Connor washing machine is now on display.

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BOYER-ARTHUR
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
 Directed by CHARLES RIESNER
 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

DOMINION
A Famous Players Theatre

'Winter Carnival' Opens At Dominion

Movie fans will be able to view the celebrated Dartmouth winter carnival at first hand in Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival," showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The film, co-starring Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson, "Winter Carnival" is unique in that neither winter atmosphere nor winter sports control any portion of the story or demand even the slightest deviation from a smoothly moving story plot to accommodate scenes of the 1939 Dartmouth carnival. To offer a relief from time-worn settings Producer Wanger chose to create a romantic film tale around the Dartmouth carnival.

CAPITOL THEATRE

When filming of Republic's Technicolor romance, "I've Always Loved You" was completed, Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, who has an important role in the screen play, presented Producer-Director Frank Borzage with a money clip on which was inscribed: "For the Most Memorable Film I've Ever Made."

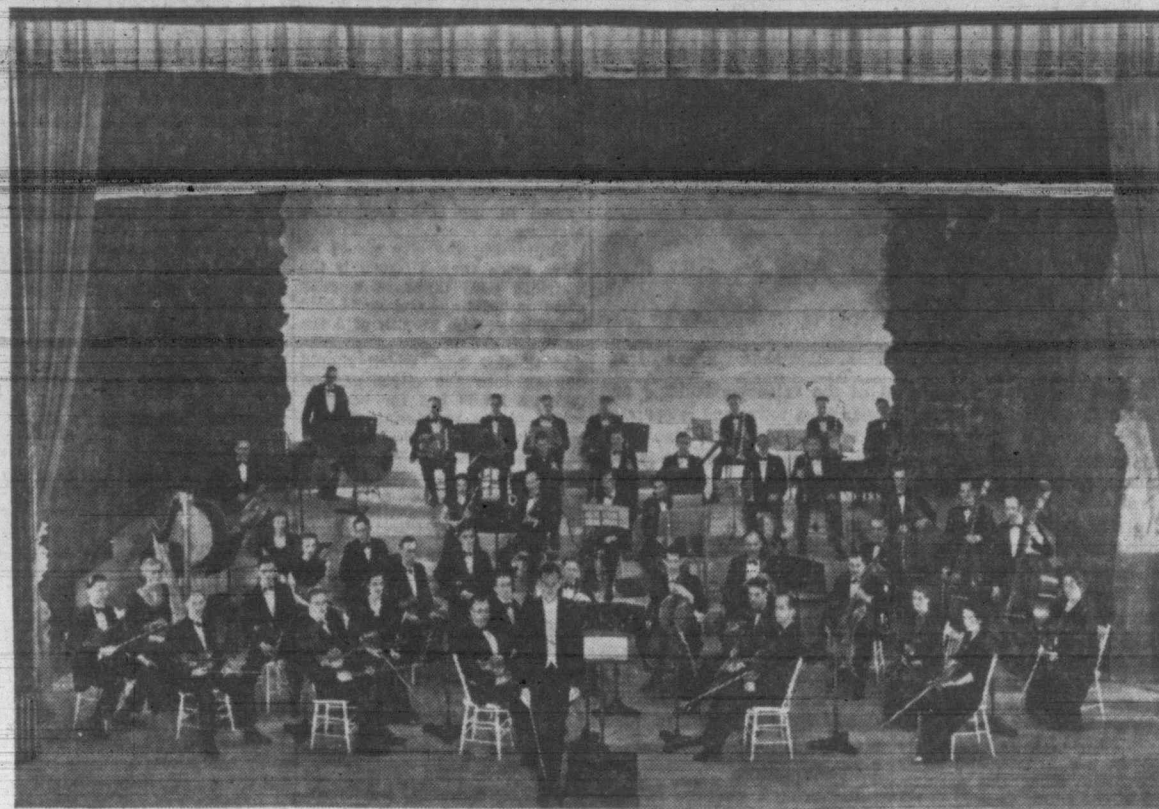
"I've Always Loved You," in which Borzage introduces Catherine McLeod and William Carter as a new romantic team, is at the Capitol Theatre.

YORK THEATRE

Frank Borzage is puzzled. He has just received the information that a picture of his was listed by Swiss critics as among the 20 best exhibited in Europe last year. Word came from the Swiss film magazine, Cine Suisse: But the picture was given its French release title, "Chagrin d'Amour." And, for the life of him, Borzage can't figure out from that title which picture it was.

Borzage's latest picture, Paramount's "Till We Meet Again," now at the York Theatre.

Victoria's Symphony Orchestra Presents Second Concert Monday



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

With Melvin Knudsen conducting, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will again be heard in recital Monday evening at the Royal Theatre, commencing at 8.30. Members of the orchestra are as follows: Violins, J. Pepper, A. Strood, E. Campbell, J. Holyoak, T. Shaw, G. Venables, I. Davey, S. Davey, R. Le Huquet, I. Collier, J. Welch, K. Bury; violas, T. Tucker, H. Brawn, O. Ellis, B. Kent, L. Kent, M. Whelan, G. D. Miles; cello, T. Kadzielawa, R. Cowper, T. Rittich, B. Willis; G. Benn, E. Tuson, F. Balagno; string bass, J. Mackay, E. Michaux, D. Townsend; flute and piccolo, M. Crawford, H. Davis, B. Chisholm; oboe, L. Rale; clarinets, T. Jones, W. G. Davis; bassoon, G. Gorse; trumpets, J. Terry, A. E. Lashmar; trombones, D. Howell, C. Rutledge, J. Townsend; French horns, G. Swales, E. Rittich, R. Creech, G. Kroeling; harp, L. Bourke; timpani, F. Homan; percussion, A. Benn. The orchestra has been rehearsing a program which it hopes will suit the tastes of Victorians who now regard this organization with keen pleasure. The theatre is always filled when the orchestra plays and Monday night will be no exception.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Stewart Granger, who stars in "Waterloo Road," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, changed his real name because he knew he never could become a star with it. Born James Stewart, the actor made the switch when he went on the stage, because another James Stewart already had hit the headlines.

"With Jimmy already up there at the top and me just starting at the bottom, I knew one of us would have to change his name," Granger said, "and I knew who that one was before I even thought of arguing about it!"

RIO THEATRE

A prophecy made three years ago in New York has come true for Jeff Donnell.

While she was in Gotham making her initial screen tests for Columbia Pictures, Charles Vidor, the director, who was observer, assured Jeff that some day she would be in one of his pictures.

Now Jeff has the ingenue role opposite Loren Tindahl, in "Over 21," which Vidor directed, and which currently co-stars Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox and Charles Coburn at the Rio Theatre.

ATLAS THEATRE

Portraying the difficult role of a girl who gets turned down by the man she loves, Ann Sheridan returns to the Atlas screen today in Warner Bros.' "One More Tomorrow," which also stars Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith and Jane Wyman.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan in "One More Tomorrow."

CAPITOL—"I've Always Loved You," starring Catherine McLeod and William Carter.

DOMINION—"Winter Carnival," starring Richard Carlson and Ann Sheridan.

OAK BAY—"Waterloo Road," starring Stewart Granger.

PLAZA—"Mom and Dad," starring June Carson and Hardie Albright.

RIO—Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox in "Over 21."

ROYAL—Tyronne Power and Gene Tierney in "Razor's Edge."

YORK—Barbara Britton and Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again."

ROYAL THEATRE

Heralded as the most important motion picture event in years, Darryl F. Zanuck's eagerly-awaited production of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," has been held over at the Royal Theatre. The picture has a star-studded cast headed by Tyronne Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb and Herbert Marshall.

The moving tale of a veteran of the Great War who searched over half the world to find the secret of the worthwhile life, is acclaimed as one of the most daring and tensely dramatic stories ever brought to screen life.

Social life is a great strain on a married woman. Every moment she expects her husband to do or say the wrong thing.

Govt. Role Described As Referee Between Liberty and Compulsion

The role of a Liberal government was described by Education Minister G. M. Weir to the Laurier Club Monday night as that of a referee or police force maintaining a nice balance between liberty and compulsion.

Addressing a meeting of the club at Terry's, Dr. Weir listed some of the ingredients of Liberal democracy as freedom under law, universal education, the right to health, material and national prosperity and national unity.

"Freedom under law, that old yet important bromide, or individual freedom in harmony with social obligation, is an ancient liberal doctrine that has withstood the attacks of many 'isms from Genghis Khan, and earlier, yes, from Alexander the Great to Hitler the Litterer," said Dr. Weir.

He quoted Huxley: "It is better for a man to go wrong in freedom than to go right in chains."

"Liberalism believes in universal education; for only an informed citizen, capable of critical thinking, is a fit citizen of modern democracy," Dr. Weir said. "Only such a citizen can effectively resist the siren appeals of collectivist propaganda."

"Liberalism believes in the God-given right to health for every person; physical and moral health, the moral health of citizens, whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience."

"Liberalism believes in material and national prosperity—in bank acts, housing acts, trade extension, currency reform, slum clearance, agricultural floor prices, consumer's ceiling prices—and in all measures that will result in physical well-being and help to make the body a fit temple for the critical intelligence and strong moral character."

NATIONAL UNITY

"Liberalism believes in national unity, which is something more than mutual toleration, too often characterized by suppressed suspicion generated by racial, language and sectarian prejudices. Rather is true national unity the outgrowth of a sense of solidarity that, in Canada at least, emphasizes the common elements in a dual culture (English and French) and transcends the stresses and strains of narrow loyalties or petty provincialisms."

Dr. Weir said that only by developing through liberal education such a Canadian outlook can the minds of Canadians be freed from bigotry, intolerance and the machinations of the flag-waving demagogue.

"True tolerance, an essential ingredient in national understanding, is based on a moral awareness of the rights and interests of others—whether Jew or Gentile, oriental or occidental—as well as of ourselves," he said. "This may at times mean compromise, but not appeasement."

"Such a statement of liberalism is our democratic faith—a spiritual essence evolved from within;

Dockyard Employees Protest Return To 5 1/2-Day Work Week

The naval employees' group of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada Monday night passed a resolution protesting the order returning them to a five and one-half day work week, and asking an amendment to the present order-in-council requiring employees to work at least four hours on a Saturday.

Since Jan. 4, the civilian employees at H.M.C. Dockyard have been on a five-day week. Capt. (E) A. C. M. Davy, R.C.N., superintendent of the Dockyard has advised them it had been decided they would have to return to the five and one-half day work week on March 3.

The reason for the decision lay in the fact basic government policy for the employment of civil servants would be involved by the adoption of a five-day work week for one group of civil servants, only, he said.

In their resolution, members of the naval employees' group argued the hourly-paid workers at Dockyard were working a five-day week, necessitating the closing of all naval storehouses, and affecting the civil servants employed there, causing no stores to be issued.

The group also pointed out a large number of commercial firms dealing with naval stores had notified the department they were on a five-day week, thus stopping any dealings with these firms on Saturday.

Under the present arrangements, civil servants were working the total hours prescribed by the order-in-council, with Saturdays off, to the complete satisfaction of local authorities, the resolution said, adding that Saturday working would require the addition of hourly-paid janitors and firemen, as well as additional fuel, water, light and other necessities.

Driver Absolved Of Blame By Jury

A coroner's jury Monday rendered a verdict of accidental death in the case of 19-month-old John Speedie, who was struck and fatally injured by a milk truck in the driveway of his parents' auto court last Wednesday.

The driver, William Petherbridge, Third Avenue, Sidney, was absolved of blame by the jury which recommended that until a safe playground is established for children at the court, trucks should be prohibited from entering the driveway to make deliveries.

Petherbridge told the jury that he warned the children to keep away from the truck. "After I saw them safely out of the way I got into the truck and started slowly," he testified. "I was unaware that anything had happened until I heard some shouting."

Ernest Henn, a resident of the court, said he heard the driver call to the children to get out of the way. Two small children moved to the side of the truck, but the Speedie child was directly in front of the vehicle, he said, and it was not until the truck started to move that he realized the driver had not seen the child. He said he was almost sure the driver could not have seen the child from the driver's seat.

Dr. G. H. Hoehn of Sidney testified that the youngster had died from internal injuries and shock.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, presided at the inquest. The jury consisted of Richard M. Williams, foreman; John Russell, Leslie Dash, Melvin Brundage, John M. Millar and Garnet Baker.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

6.00—Les Concerts Symphonique
 7.30—Burns' Chuckwagon
 8.00—Arthur Stringer
 8.15—Echoes of the Gay 90s
 9.00—Green Hornet
 9.30—Waltztime

DIAL 900

TONIGHT

CJVI-7.30 p.m.
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"TOBACCO ROAD"
 WITH GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
 WITH ALICE FAYE, JACK OAKIE, JOHN PAYNE

ENDS TODAY!
 ANN SHERIDAN and DENNIS MORGAN in "ONE MORE TOMORROW"
 PLUS HUMPHREY BOGART and IDA LUPINO in "HIGH SIERRA"

LAST 2 DAYS TODAY and WEDNESDAY

20th CENTURY-FOX

NOMINATED ONE OF 5 BEST PICTURES FOR ACADEMY AWARD!

The Razor's Edge
 TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY, JOHN PAYNE, ANNE BAXTER, CLIFTON WEBB, HERBERT MARSHALL

Royal

FEATURE 12.36, 3.24, 6.12, 9.00
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 In the Distinguished Romantic Musical

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
 in Technicolor
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At the ROYAL MARCH 3 at 8.30
MELVIN KNUDSEN
 50 Musicians

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ONLY VICTORIA ENGAGEMENT! HELD OVER! PLAZA

FIERY DRAMA! HUMAN PATHOS! VITAL STATISTICS! LIFE TODAY!

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 In Person—On Stage Hollywood's Famous ELLIOT FORBES

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WOMEN ONLY & HI SCHOOL GIRLS 2 and at 7 P. M.
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 FEB. 25, 26, 27, 28 and MARCH 1, at 8.15 p.m.
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Over 21
 A SIDNEY DUCHMAN Production
 Adapted from the play by Neil Simon • Screenplay by Sidney Buchman
 Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

HIS FIRST STARRING ROLE!

ALAN LADD
Lucky Jordan
 HELEN WALKER

RIO
 THE PLACE TO GO



This modern store is a newcomer to Greater Victoria and a symbol of the extensive building and expansion of the city. It is located on North Quadra Street, three miles from town, and is operated by Fred Marconi, well known for years to hundreds of Saanich and Victoria residents. Household appliances, hardware, paint and magazines are available at this convenient shopping centre. Up-to-date equipment for the farm and home as well as expert service on major appliances are featured. ***

Modern Store On North Quadra

Greater Victoria is showing real signs of expansion these days with homes and stores nearing completion in every district. A new store of interest, especially to Saanich residents, is the modern white stucco building on North Quadra Street, just opened by Fred Marconi. This store is a centre of attraction to the home owner who is establish-

ing a new residence, or to the owner who wishes to modernize and improve his farm or home with the many conveniences which are now available. As well as a complete line of hardware, paint and electrical appliances, plans and color schemes are available to assist the housewife to design a modern kitchen. Fred Marconi is well known to many in the district, and he is enthusiastic about the development of the entire area. It is his hope that his store will fill a need for a convenient shopping place for many items that make for better living.

Congratulations

— to —
Fred Marconi

A MODERN STORE

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

We congratulate Fred Marconi on
the opening of his fine new store on
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We were pleased to supply
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the MOORE WHITTINGTON
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Congratulations ...

to

Fred Marconi

on the opening of his

NEW STORE

WE WERE PLEASED TO PLACE THE
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Use Grants To Beautify City, Straith Urges In Legislature

Grants which the Goldenberg Commission report suggested should be made by the province in lieu of taxes on government buildings in the case of Victoria should be set aside for beautifying the city, W. T. Straith, Coalition member for Victoria, suggested in the B.C. Legislature Monday.

Estimating the city would receive more than \$100,000 if the province paid taxes at regular rates on buildings and lands held in Victoria, Mr. Straith said the province should pay a proportion of this sum which should not go into the city's general revenue funds but for beautification under provincial government supervision, the same as has been done in Washington, D.C., and Ottawa.

Mr. Straith outlined a considerable program for beautifying Victoria, mentioning several projects to improve the waterfront. He said the houseboats should

be removed as soon as the housing lack was ended and the waterfront should be landscaped. Abutments should be built at Clover Point and elsewhere to prevent erosion by the sea, he said, and the government should build on lots on Belleville Street a building in keeping architecturally with the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel.

If an office building were needed, he said it should be built elsewhere. Thunderbird Park should be retained. He advocated an art gallery be constructed on the lower floor of Craigdarroch Castle, now housing the school board, he used as a gallery. He also suggested an aquarium be built and a display of British Columbia's forest products arranged.

While the provincial museum provided a display of animal and insect life of the province, he suggested a garden should be provided to display the flora of British Columbia.

Legislature Debates Improvement Tax

Whether or not municipalities should be required to levy taxes on 25 per cent of assessed value of improvements should be decided by provincial legislators, W. T. Straith, member for Victoria, said Monday.

Municipalities have opposed the suggestion of H. Carl Goldenberg in his report on provincial-municipal relations that municipalities be required to make the levy.

Byron I. "Boss" Johnson, member for New Westminster, opposed the suggestion of Mr. Goldenberg. New Westminster levies no tax on improvements.

W. H. Brett, C.C.F., Prince Rupert, suggested the Goldenberg recommendation was too high, municipalities having already reached the limit of taxation on improvements. Assessment revision was the answer, he suggested.

Should Supplement Dominion Pension

W. T. Straith, K.C., Coalition member for Victoria, suggested in the B.C. Legislature Monday that even if the Dominion Government did effect old-age pension reform British Columbia should supplement the Dominion pension.

Speaking during the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Straith suggested British Columbia was further ahead in demands for pensions than other provinces.

W. H. Brett, C.C.F., Prince Rupert, described the provincial government's action in increasing the old-age pension by \$5 as "merely a drop in the bucket." He suggested the government would have to go further to secure more revenue for social services.

COMPULSORY SCHEME

Byron I. "Boss" Johnson, Coalition, New Westminster, said British Columbia should press the federal government to initiate a compulsory contributory superannuation scheme with the employer and the employee and the government, if necessary, contributing. In the long run this would save millions.

The present pension suggested by the Dominion Government of \$30 at 70 years of age was "too old and too little," he said.

Examining the Green Book proposals which he believed the Dominion Government would instrument, for all provinces would be signed up in the Dominion's tax agreements, Mr. Johnson said workmen of British Columbia were prepared to pay their share in a health insurance scheme.

Would Permit M.L.A.'s To Read Speeches

Modernization of the rules of parliamentary procedure to permit reading of speeches was advocated in the B.C. Legislature Monday by W. T. Straith, member for Victoria.

Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., speaker of the legislature, last week had drawn attention to legislators that while they were permitted to refer to notes they were not supposed to read speeches. Cabinet ministers were exempted in reading statements of policy.

Mr. Straith noted this rule had been developed in the British House of Commons while members of parliament were largely professionally trained.

With the more democratic system in British Columbia in which citizens were thrust into the legislature with very little preparation, Mr. Straith suggested the rule should be amended to permit them to read speeches.

Whisky Makes Heavy Tax Contribution

A British Columbian buying a bottle of rye whisky for \$3.55 pays \$2.76 in Dominion and provincial taxes and a bottle of Scotch whisky for \$5.15 pays \$4.10 to the Dominion and provincial governments.

Answering a question of Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, told the B.C. Legislature Monday that 22 1/2 per cent of the sale price of a typical bottle of imported Scotch or domestic rye whisky went to the distiller and for transportation. This works out to about \$1.15 for Scotch and 79 cents for rye.

The Dominion government taxes on Scotch whisky amount to 30 1/2 per cent while for domestic rye they total 36 1/2 per cent, Mr. Wismer said. The provincial share of the sale price of Scotch is 47 per cent, while for rye whisky it is 41 1/2 per cent.

The amounts, Mr. Wismer noted, were only approximate as from the provincial share freight to the warehouse, cost of warehousing and administration costs of operating 72 liquor stores had to be subtracted.

More Qualify For Veterans' Insurance

Members of Canada's permanent or interim forces, if they saw service in World War II, may now purchase Veterans' Insurance, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Ian Mackenzie, announced in Ottawa today.

"The department has had a number of queries from permanent or interim force personnel concerning their position under the Veterans' Insurance Act," Mr. Mackenzie said. "By a Privy Council order of Feb. 7, they are eligible to apply for the insurance at any time within three years of discharge, which for the purposes of the act will be deemed to be April 1, 1946."

Mr. Mackenzie explained Veterans' Insurance is available in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000, without medical examination in most cases. Premiums may be paid from re-establishment credit if the veteran so desires.

Set Dates For High School Bazaar

Preparations are well under way for the staging of the annual High School bazaar and circus to be presented on the evenings of March 7 and 8 by the students and teachers of Victoria High School. Always a great success, the bazaar is directly in aid of the Red Cross Society. Last year's receipts amounted to over \$2,800, all of which went to the organization.

Among the most popular stalls are home cooking, sewing and knitting, books, doll clothes and toys, grab-bag, handkerchiefs and linen, sheet music and records, novelties and superfluties, and refreshments. Entertainment will be provided at the midway, shooting gallery, a jitney dance, fortune-telling booths, moving pictures, the colorful drum majorettes, and a show put on by the music students and members of the school drama club. Featured will be a Minstrel Show and "Stairway to the Stars."

Gyros See Films

Gyros attending the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday were treated to entertainment of another era with the presentation of two silent films of western romance and comedy. Len Acres provided the accompaniment for the shorts.

"Revenge on the Range," a western feature, depicted the life of a cowboy, while the second film was a comedy entitled "Mud-dle in Mud."

Blames Wolves For Big Game Depletion

A full scale program to halt depletion of big game and loss of domestic animals by predatory animals was advocated in the B.C. Legislature Monday by E. F. Rowland, C.C.F., Omineca.

Mr. Rowland described his constituency as the last remaining big game area on the North American continent. He added the game there was decreasing at an alarming rate.

Blaming wolves mainly for the slaughter of big game, he advocated paid hunters be employed by the government and these hunters be permitted to use poison. While this would undoubtedly kill off some foxes he believed the loss of other fur bearing animals would not be great.

He estimated the caribou population in the north, because of killings by wolves and heavy snows which cut down food supplies, now was half that of last year.

Mr. Rowland also called for the setting up of an interdepartment committee on land settlement to avoid the mistakes of previous governments. Public works, education, agriculture and trade and industry departments should be represented on this committee, he suggested, and settlement should be on a community basis.

Ask Cities' Grants Be Made Retroactive

Byron I. "Boss" Johnson, member for New Westminster, recommended to the B.C. Government Monday that provincial grants to municipalities under the Goldenberg proposals be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1946.

The government has already announced its intention to implement the Goldenberg recommendations.

Speaking during the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Johnson suggested the grants should be made retroactive so that cities and municipalities would have money to rebuild streets.

Mr. Johnson also called for a three-year highway building and rebuilding program so that construction firms would have the opportunity to plan work further ahead.

He suggested a three-year plan to meet the objective of airport construction during the war which resulted in the equivalent of 500 miles of highways being built in two years.

Mr. Johnson said public works department employees should be

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paid much higher wages. Many men could get three times their present salaries in private business, he said.

Bee Chases Man To Death

CHOLDERTON, Wiltshire, England (CP)—Chased by a bee, 70-year-old Owen George King ran through a gap in a hedge onto a road and was killed by a car.

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9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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Alpine Jumpers

Regular 4.98 **2.98**
Grand for the schoolgirl... sturdy alpine jumpers nicely finished with embroidery and braid trimming—Red, blue, brown, green, maroon in sizes 8 to 14 years.

Spring Coats

Wool herringbone and basket weaves in princess or fitted styles with tailored collar. Finished with two pockets and lining. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Coral, beige, green, brown, powder, turquoise. **3.99**

Flannel Housecoats

Regular 12.95 **6.95**
Wrap-around styles in Paddy green, forest green, powder blue, chartreuse green. Embroidered motif on pocket. Sizes 14, 16, 18. **6.95**

PLAIN OR PRINTED

Housecoats

Rayons, jerseys, brushed rayons in zipper and wrap-around styles. Blues, reds, wines, greens, in sizes 14 to 20. Regular 12.95 **9.00**

—Housecoats, Second Floor

Clearance of Housewares

ELECTRIC IRONS, regular 6.80 **2.49**
OLD ENGLISH WAX, 5-lb. tins, regular 2.39 **1.39**
UNPAINTED KITCHEN STOOLS, regular 3.98 **1.98**
PLASTIC SINK STRAINERS, regular 75c **39c**

BOLERO SUITS in plain or plaid wool. 4 in size 14, 1 in size 16. **2.98**
To clear at

WOOL JUMPERS in plaid and plain materials in bright colors. Sizes 10 to 16 years. To clear **2.98**

GIRLS' JUMPERS in dirndl style. All-wool, bright plaids. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Reg. 6.98 **2.98**

WOOL FLANNEL SAILOR DRESS, 1 only, size 14. **2.98**

—Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Foundation Garments

FRONT-LACE CORSETS in satin. Sizes 25 to 27, regular 6.25 **4.98**
FRONT-LACE CORSETS in brocade. Sizes 25 to 28, regular 8.50 **5.98**
FRONT-LACE CORSETS, 17-inch skirt sizes, regular 6.50 **2.98**
STEP-IN GIRDLES, sizes 26 to 28, regular 10.00 **4.98**
GARTER BELTS, sizes 28 and 30, regular 1.00 **.49c**
SIDE-LACE CORSETS, sizes 24 to 26, regular 2.98 **1.98**
BRASSIERES in broadcloth. Well-known makes. Regular 1.20 **.49c**

—Foundations, Second Floor

Doeskin Gloves

Perk up any street costume with a pair of these English doeskins. Natural only in p.k. sewn. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4. Pair **2.19**

—Gloves, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Canadiens Hope To Hold These Trophies



Officials of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club are taking a firm grip on a trio of major trophies. Left, treasurer Art Cayford grips the Vezina trophy, for which goalie Bill Durnan has a safe lead. Centre, Coach Dick Irvin clutches the Stanley Cup. Right, manager Frank Selke clings to the Prince of Wales trophy which goes to the championship team.

Mighty Armed Faces Jinx In Hundred Grand

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Will the famed \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap be "the kiss of death" for mighty Armed?

With the golden gelding due in today after a 14-hour flight from Florida, the above query seems more pertinent than "can he win it?" Whether 15 or 23 horses start Saturday, Armed will probably go to the post no worse than even-money favorite.

Frankly, the experts confide, the rest of the field lacks class. The only way they can see Armed losing is to get jostled in a big field, much as First Fiddle in last year's "rodeo."

But can Warren Wright's big champion avoid the skids that have accompanied victory in previous big 'cups'?

Here's the case history: 1946—Field horse War Knight wins hundred grander in major upset, breaks down, hasn't won since, won't run Saturday. 1945—Thumbs Up victor, breaks down in next race, retired to stud.

1943, 1943 and 1942—No racing at Santa Anita during war ban. 1941—Longest-shot Bay View, \$118.40 straight, triumphs, runs last in next stakes, unheard of since.

1940—Seabiscuit, on third try, wins big 'cup, is promptly put to stud to produce little 'biscuits'. 1939—Kayak II—only exception to the skid rule—wins, comes back to run second in 1940, but bows tendon training for 1941 race.

1938—Stagehand, only three-

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- FITCH'S LOTION is COOLING
- FITCH'S LOTION is ANTISEPTIC
- FITCH'S LOTION has a HE-MAN SCENT

Fitch's
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Chemainus Cagers Win Island Title From College Squad

Victoria College made a gallant bid for the island senior C cage title at the High School gym last night, but the 23-point margin Chemainus had built up in the opening game of the series proved too much of a handicap and, although the Collegians defeated the up-landers 33 to 15, they dropped the total-point series 59 to 54.

Cairnie, with 17 points, led the College in their losing uphill battle, while Taylor with six points took runner-up honors. For Chemainus, Gibbons, and Smith with four points, led the scorers.

A dismal tale but, of course, Armed can't read—and probably wouldn't turn back if he could. After all, \$100,000 will buy a lot of oats for his old age.

Bob Whyte's Comets came from behind in the fourth quarter of their city intermediate A girls title clash and edged out Wally Yeaman's Eaglettes 30 to 27.

Comets' victory leaves the two teams all square in their best-of-three series and the final game will take place Saturday night.

Thelma Whyte, with 12 points, topped the Comets while Helen Pettigrew was the best of the losers with 11.

In the lower island midget play-off, the local Canadian Legion quintette swamped the Lady Smith five 35 to 8 to take the total-point series 78 to 18. Bamford and Clarke with 10 points each were the leading point-makers for the winners.

Teams and scores follow: Ladysmith-Britannia, Patrick & Crooks 2, Cross 2, Hunter, Aitken, Brooks, Leonard-Henry 5, Bamford 10, Clarke 10, Gurner, Bellars, Fynn 4, Hoyt, Lone 6, Carlow.

Exeter-Kellenbach, Simpson & Bartz 2, Peckover 11, Young 4, Butler 1, Wallace 5, Henderson.

Comets-McDonald 10, Foster 1, J. Bradshaw 7, Robbins, D. Bradshaw, Mair, McLehlan, Whyte 13, Hancock.

Chemainus-Victoria 2, Smith 4, Battle 2, Jackson, McNeill, Milmore 1, Robertson, Gibbons 4, Young 2, Proteus.

Victoria-College-Hall 2, Cairnie 17, Cairns 4, Nicholson 2, Munro, Taylor 6, Popham 2, Barclay.

In the preliminary contest, Duncan Juniors defeated Sidney boys club 28 to 22 to capture the lower island title.

OAK BAY GOLF
The sixth monthly par competition at the Victoria Golf Club was captured by C. L. McLaughlin, 3 up. E. C. Rorvig, 2 up, finished in second place with D. R. McColl and J. W. Ruggles tied for third.

The winners of the monthly medal competition will play off March 1 with play consisting of full handicap medal competition. Draw and starting times follow: 1.30, Alan Taylor, C. P. Rutherford, B. R. Ker; 1.35, George Simpson, H. B. Combe, C. L. McLaughlin.

EAGLES PRACTICE
Eagles first division football team will hold a practice at MacDonald Park, Wednesday, at 7.

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Game But Aged Lesnevich Meets Up With 'Blackjack' Fox In Title Shot

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP)—For the second time in more than five years poker-faced Gus Lesnevich will defend his world light heavyweight title, this time against a supposedly jaw-crunching puncher, Billy Fox of Philadelphia, in Madison Square Garden Friday night. The boxing world in these parts figures Gus is washed up and can't handle the stamina to cope with Fox, a 21-year-old negro who has been dubbed "Blackjack" on his record of knocking out all of his 43 opponents as a professional.

On the surface the Blackjack's record appears to be outstanding. However, a close check fails to show a "name"

fighter on the Philadelphia fighter's list. Lesnevich is one of the gamest fighters in the ring today even though he cuts easily. His first real money came when he went to Britain to defend his crown for the first time against Freddie Mills in a brutal battle in which both fighters were badly cut. Now 32, Gus is far from a position where he can retire in financial ease and even \$50,000 less taxes and manager's fees wouldn't help much. His financial difficulties piled up during his four years in the U.S. Coast Guard. When he entered the service he had a title, a pile of bills, a mortgaged home and two lawsuits.

During his service in the coast guard Lesnevich never was able to hit it off with Jack Dempsey who headed the service's physical training program. Even though Lesnevich was the only boxing champion in the coast guard Dempsey never made a move to have Lesnevich as a physical instructor in the bout training school in Brooklyn where thousands of coast guardsmen went through Dempsey's "hour of charm." Lesnevich himself says he never received a break from being champion and any physical training he tried to institute in the smaller barracks in the New York area was more or less on his own.

Haddad Scores Kayo In P.N.W. Tournament

SEATTLE — It was knockout night as the annual Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves tournament got under way here yesterday evening with five kayoes in nine fights in the welterweight division. Semifinals continued through today with the new champions to be crowned tonight.

Eddie Haddad, fighting out of Victoria and representing the Royal Canadian Navy, had no trouble taking his first match in the lightweight division, registering a first-round knockout over Royce Natoli of Seattle. Haddad, winner of the lightweight crown and the golden boy honors at Vancouver Golden Gloves tournament, is a former Manitoba lightweight champion.

Gordon Grayston, another R.C.N. scrapper, attempting a comeback in the heavyweight division, suffered a second-round knockout at the hands of Chuck Pomianek of Seattle. In another heavyweight battle, Phil Olsen, University of British Columbia, suffered a technical knockout by Jim Creeger of Seattle.

Other British Columbia scrappers fared well in the various divisions: Lyle Kehoe, Vancouver, decisioned Bill Humphries, Seattle, in a lightweight engagement. Everett Biggs, veteran Port Alberni middleweight, marked up a technical knockout over Bob Lewis of Portland.

In the welterweight class Bud Black and Bill Brenner, both of Vancouver, were winners as was Verne Bockholdt of Vancouver in the flyweight division. Gordon Sandvide, Vancouver, won his bout in the bantamweight group while Ken McPhee, Vancouver, advanced in the featherweight eliminations. Another bantamweight preliminary saw Frank Almond, Vancouver, stop Gene Sherlock, Everett, in the first round.

Teams and scores follow: Ladysmith-Britannia, Patrick & Crooks 2, Cross 2, Hunter, Aitken, Brooks, Leonard-Henry 5, Bamford 10, Clarke 10, Gurner, Bellars, Fynn 4, Hoyt, Lone 6, Carlow.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ALTHOUGH HESITANT to compare the current edition of the Varsity Thunderbirds with the institution's "wonder" team of a few years back, members of Victoria's Crimson Tide, both players and officials, described the present aggregation as "a mighty good rugby side."

Members of the Tide were confident they would make a much better showing against the students in the return match here, rating the mainlanders much tougher on their own campus. "We are not satisfied yet that Varsity is any cinch to walk away with our coinposts," remarked one official.

MANAGER BERT BULLER of the Victoria Reps pointed out one important feature. "The vaunted Varsity three-quarter line that ran all over Varsity Reps never crossed our line," he said. "Varsity's big advantage this season is the tremendous amount of material available. They could take out their entire three line and substitute another just as good."

Loss of fullback Tom McKeachie, with a broken collarbone, was a bad blow to the Tide. Daryl Popham looks to be the logical player to take over the position.

McKeachie will be out for the remainder of the season as a result of his injury and will be off work for approximately a month.

Saturday's contest will also provide the selection committee with an opportunity of picking a replacement for McKeachie and of studying ways of bettering the Rep fifteen.

Bert Buller, Rep manager, said today that with a couple of games under their belts the Victoria team should work better as a unit and have a splendid chance of upsetting the student aggregation here a week Saturday.

Preceding the benefit game on Saturday will be an intermediate tussle between Victoria College and Naval College.

The winners of the Victoria Intermediate League will play a home-and-home series with the Vancouver titleholders for the Province Cup. It was announced last night.

It was announced at last night's meeting of the local union that Joe Andrews and Hugh Farquhar had been chosen to select a junior fifteen from the city to play the Vancouver winners. The local representatives will be the Victoria Ripples.

WHEN SIDNEY WALKER, better known to the fight faithful as Beau Jack, fractured his kneecap in Friday's bout with Tony Janiro he may have ended what is a real storybook ring career. Some years ago a group of Georgia sportsmen were watching a "battle royal." They were impressed by the toughness of a young show shine boy named Sidney Walker, a stocky lightweight of about 19. Walker was the last man standing at the end of the free-for-all. Some of the sportsmen, among them Bobby Jones, formed a syndicate to promote his ring career.

THEIR JUDGMENT was dead right. Walker won the world lightweight title twice and became one of the greatest box office draws in the history of Madison Square Garden. In his day, Jack fought the best men in the business. He defeated Fritz Zivic, Bob Montgomery, Henry Armstrong, Tippy Larkin (for the title) and Montreal's Johnny Greco. All told he fought 19 times in the Garden, drawing a total of \$1,491,000. Jack's bout with Greco drew \$148,152, the big gate for little men the Garden had seen up to that time.

Spencers, who last week trounced Hudson's Bay in the opening match of the Hayward Cup series will attempt to make it two in a row at the expense of the Navy eleven tomorrow afternoon when they meet the sailors in a scheduled Wednesday League encounter at Athletic Park at 2:30.

With each team meeting the other twice a Spencer's victory tomorrow will give the department store eleven a stranglehold on the trophy.

Midweek Soccer

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Richard's Pace Slows In Ice Scoring Race

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard, shifty Montreal winger tallied only one point last week in the National Hockey League race and Chicago's brother duo of Max and Doug Bentley, in second and third positions respectively, have moved within reach of the league-leading sniper, league statistics released today reveal.

The Rocket with 36 goals and 22 assists for 58 points holds a six-point margin over Max Bentley who has sniped 22 goals while assisting in 30 others for a total point collection of 52. Brother Doug follows in third place with 17 tallies and 30 helpings for 47 points, one better than Toronto's Ted (Teeter) Kennedy. Boston's Milt Schmidt remains among the top five scorers with Billy (The Kid) Taylor of Detroit, both tied with 45.

Richard leads the goal-getters with 36 markers while three players—Billy Taylor, Max and Doug Bentley share the top rung in the assists department with 30 each.

DURNAN STILL TOPS
Bill Durnan of Canucks has a commanding lead among the league net minders in the battle for the Vezina trophy. Durnan has been scored on 114 times in 50 games for a average of 2.28 goals per game. New York's Chuck Rayner registered his fifth shutout of the season last week to retain his hold on the goose-egg division.

Gus Mortson of Leafs has spent 121 minutes in the penalty box for the dubious honor of the league's bad boy.

Leaders follow:
Richard, Montreal 36 goals, 22 assists, 58 points
Bentley, Chicago 22 goals, 30 assists, 52 points
Kennedy, Toronto 22 goals, 25 assists, 47 points
Taylor, Detroit 17 goals, 30 assists, 47 points
Schmidt, Boston 17 goals, 30 assists, 47 points
Rayner, New York 11 shutouts, 2.28 goals per game
Mortson, Toronto 121 minutes in penalty box

New South Wales declared its innings closed at 262 for six, young 18-year-old left-hander R. Kissell being unbeaten with 80 to his credit.

Peter Smith, England's spin-bowler, took another wicket this morning to make his match record 12 for 218.

Score card:
New South Wales—First innings 342, second innings (for six declared) 262.
England—First innings 266, second innings (for three) 205.

Victoria Rep rugby team will workout at Macdonald Park on Thursday evening commencing at 7.30.

Look SHARP

Feel SHARP

Be SHARP

Tillicums Defeat Cowichan Hoopers

Percy Tooby's intermediate B Tillicums last night trounced the Lake Cowichan Falcons 36 to 24 at Lake Cowichan in the first game of their two-game total-point series for the lower island crown.

Led by Matthews, rangy bucket ace, the clubmen pulled away from the Falcons in the second half after being held to a 13 to 13 score at halftime.

Matthews, with 13 points, captured scoring honors for the winners while Hanson, with 14, bested the losers.

The second game of the series will be played at the High School Wednesday night with the series winner meeting Port Alberni in the island final.

OFFER THANKS
Mrs. W. J. Elford and Mrs. W. L. Bateman wish to convey their thanks to the 13 former teammates of their sons, Ernie Elford and Billy (Red) Bateman, both lost in the war, who donated the memorial trophy in memory of Ernie and Red.

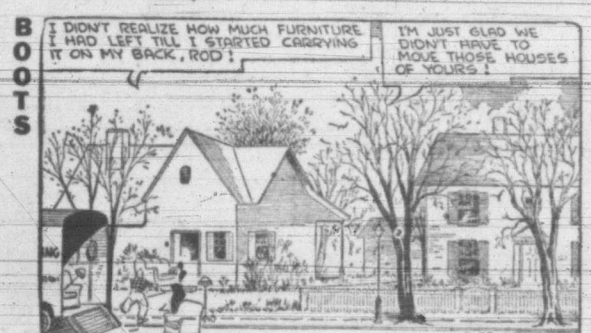
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85 YEARS VICTORIA



Uncle Ray Today's Crossword Puzzle

DE LESSEPS CONVINCED SAID PASHA OF NEED FOR SUEZ CANAL

On a November day in the year 1854, a Frenchman was on his way to Egypt. Thousands of other persons from Europe had visited Egypt, but this traveler was of special importance. He had a plan.

It was a plan to dig a great canal! If it could be carried out, it would mean that ships would pass from the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea into the Mediterranean. It would cut down the water route distance from Europe to India by thousands of miles.

The man was Ferdinand de Lesseps. He was of middle age, having nearly reached his 49th birthday. Many years before he had been in Egypt, and he had been dreaming of the canal for a long time.

Since the canal would have to run through Egyptian soil, de Lesseps was on his way to ask the Viceroy of Egypt to let it be dug. The day after he landed at Alexandria, de Lesseps went to see the Viceroy, who was known as Said Pasha. During his earlier visit de Lesseps had come to know Said Pasha personally.

The visit was pleasant, but the Frenchman did not say anything about his plan, on that day or the next. He wanted to wait until things seemed to be in his favor.

One week after his arrival, the great moment came. Let de Lesseps tell what happened when he called on the viceroy the next time:

"He was very cheerful, and led me to a divan and made me sit by his side. I felt calm and confident—I had my studies in regard to the canal clearly in my mind.

"I told him of my plan, giving the chief facts and arguments. He listened with interest to what I had to say.

"At last he said to me: 'I am convinced. I accept your plan. You may regard the matter as settled, and trust to me.'"

Now it looked as though the way was clear for building the canal—except for the money. It would cost hundreds of millions of francs to carry out the plan. De Lesseps decided to go back to France to raise the money.

After returning to France, de Lesseps formed a company, but he did not find it easy to raise money for digging the canal. French bankers were very "cold" toward the plan, and German and British bankers were even colder.

VICEROY BOUGHT STOCK

Again de Lesseps asked the Egyptian viceroy to help him, and again he was successful. Said Pasha bought a large block of stock in the company. This led French bankers to take most of the rest of the stock. The money raised was used to set men to work on the canal.

Not quite five years after he obtained the right to build the Suez canal (as it came to be called), de Lesseps went to Port Said and struck "the first blow of the pick."

The canal was to be close to 100 miles long. For 10 years the work dragged along. There were times when it seemed that the plan would fail because the money ran out, but de Lesseps proved that he was clever at raising more. Time and again, he obtained more money for the canal through sale of stock.

The ditch was dug to a depth of 25 feet, and was made 71 feet wide at the bottom. In one section, 25,000,000 cubic yards of sand and mud had to be taken out. In parts, the canal today passes through salt water lakes.

In 1869 the Suez canal was opened and de Lesseps, saw his dream come true.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

EXOPHTHALMIC GOITER STRIKES THE NERVOUS

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

The protruding eyes and the nervousness of an exophthalmic goiter patient are the result of an overactive thyroid gland. The eye difficulty is peculiar to this form of goiter.

Exophthalmic goiter is most apt to occur in young adults of nervous temperament living in large cities. It is more common in women than in men, and in some cases shock or strain seems to be a factor in its development.

The chief complaint of exophthalmic goiter patients is excessive fatigue. Their bodies oxidize so rapidly that even though they eat a great deal they continue to lose weight.

The patient's skin is warm and flushed from the blood's attempt to get rid of excessive body heat, and he finds ordinary bed clothing uncomfortable even in the coldest weather.

The exophthalmic goiter patient's eyes have a staring expression. They may protrude so far that they may seem to be popping out of their sockets.

Nervousness and change of disposition may disturb members of the family before they are evident to the patient, and loss of temper is difficult to explain until the disease is recognized.

As a rule, it is not difficult to detect an exophthalmic goiter patient, but a breathing or metabolism test is made to determine the severity of the condition. Patients are given the test the first thing in the morning, after a good night's rest and before eating or drinking. The amount of oxygen consumed over a certain period of time is measured, and the excess is calculated in percentages.

COMPLETE REST IS NEEDED

Exophthalmic goiter patients usually are given medical treatment before surgery is recommended. They require complete physical and mental rest, sedatives, and an adequate diet.

Lugol's Iodine Solution is administered to quiet the overactive thyroid gland, usually with some initial success.

As exophthalmic goiter is a disease of ups and downs, it may be possible to maintain the patient in fairly good health for some time without operation.

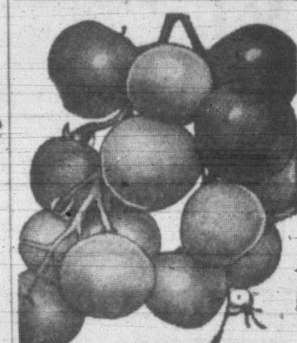
If the gland cannot be con-



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Just Self-Preservation, Claims Veteran, Hero Of Tram Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—The colonel called it "a selfish case of self-preservation" but to passengers aboard the Interurban double-car tram which ran amok Monday night on Hastings Street it was a hero.

(See story of accident, Page 2)

Col. Jack Wise, 52-year-old disabled veteran of the First Great War, was sitting in a front seat of the crowded tram when there was a blinding flash.

"Suddenly I heard a yell from the front of the car," said Col. Wise. "The motorman was slumped across the controls. He was groaning, and muttered 'I got a shock. My God, I got a shock.'"

The tram gained speed, and Col. Wise fought to turn the hand-brake on.

Receives Fellowship



Eric L. Hughes, B.Sc., who recently graduated with honors from the University of Illinois in the School of Physical Education, is now on the staff of the university working for his master's degree. He was on the track and cross-country teams and took an active interest in gymnastics at the university, and is well known in athletic circles in Victoria. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, 85 Moss Street.

Indians Ask B.C. To Administer Education, Health And Welfare

The Native Brotherhood of B.C., an organization representing native Indians of the province which some weeks ago "dissolved" the present B.C. government, today presented a brief to the provincial cabinet respecting the administration of education, health and welfare.

The delegation followed representations made some weeks ago by another organization representing native Indians.

The "dissolving" of the present administration was done by the Native Brotherhood as a publicity stunt to focus attention on the brotherhood's demands for the franchise for Indians.

The brief asked that the provincial government take over from the Dominion Government the administration of education to native Indians and provide to them the same social services as provided white citizens.

Under the terms of Confederation the responsibility for administering certain important services, such as education, health and welfare were put in the hands of the Indian Department, a branch of the national Department of Mines and Resources.

"It is our contention that the result of this policy has been that the Indian population of the province has received a far lower standard of educational, health and welfare services than the other British Columbia citizens and that much of the deplorable conditions under which the Indians are living today can be traced to these low standards," said the brief.

Of the estimated 25,000 Indians in B.C., 12,000 are less than 17 years of age, the brief submitted, and of this total only 4,100

Town Topics

The annual general meeting of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria will be held in the board room at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue, Thursday, at 4.

Gibson's Bowldrome Ltd. was fined \$10 in City Police Court Monday on a charge of employing a 14-year-old boy as a pin setter without first receiving permission to do so from the Minister of Labor.

G. H. Gardiner, postmaster, has asked the City Council for co-operation in notifying owners, builders and architects of apartment houses being built or remodelled of the regulations about the installation of mail boxes.

The Society of Industrial Accountants of British Columbia held their February dinner meeting at the Douglas Hotel, when V. E. Feimann of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd., Vancouver, spoke on "Trans-Pacific Trade."

The Old Age Pension Campaign Council has called a conference to be held at Prince Robert House Tuesday, March 25 at 8 to press a campaign for a more adequate old age pension. Victoria organizations are being asked to send three delegates.

A Victoria resident driving on Foul Bay Road last night, discovered that he could not drive his car with the emergency brake full on without something happening. The brake hands caught fire. Oak Bay Fire Department put the blaze out.

The Arion male voice choir on Wednesday evening will give a concert for the Veteran's H. and O. Centre at Gordon Head. Members are asked to meet at 7.30 at corner of Government and Broughton Streets to take a bus to the centre.

Building permits have been issued to Hobbs Glass Ltd. to build an office and warehouse building at 977 Fort Street, costing \$42,000; to M. C. Johnson to build a five-room house at 2524 Prior Street, \$6,000, and to S. R. Kipp to build a five-room house at 2532 Prior Street, \$5,500.

C. E. Carlson, Burnside Road, suffered burns to one hand at 4.54 Monday afternoon when the tractor he was driving caught fire at Burnside Road and Wascana Street. The Saanich Fire Department put out the fire before much damage was done to the machine.

The Civic Service Committee met Monday to consider further amendments to the civic service by-law, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman, said today. As a result of suggestions from both the inside and outside staffs several amendments will be proposed to Monday's City Council meeting when the by-law comes up for second reading.

Malicious damage to \$125 worth of merchandise was done by the thieves who broke into Mae Melgren's corset shop at 890 Fort Street before 11.25 last night. Only a small amount of money was stolen, this from the petty cash box. City police reported today that entrance was gained by the rear door transom. The merchandise destroyed by ripping included lingerie and corsets.

In response to an appeal from Vancouver police, Greater Victoria police forces are co-operating in an endeavor to learn the whereabouts of Louis V. Greenwood, 68 years, who disappeared from his home in the mainland city more than one week ago. He is reported to have been seen on Victoria streets. His description is five feet, eight inches tall, slim build, a black mustache and walks with a limp, using a cane.

It is very doubtful if the suspect, now in the Jubilee Hospital, has diphtheria, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical health officer, said today. Final results of the tests, which are now being conducted in Vancouver from throat swabs, will be known in a day or two and in the meantime the patient, a man, will be kept in quarantine. His throat condition has virtually cleared up, Dr. Anderson said. All members of the family and contacts have been tested and results are negative.

Want Civil Service To Take Over Guards

Naval employees' group of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada Monday night went on record expressing regret over present pressure being employed to bring security guards into the Canadian Corps of Commissioners and asked that a change was contemplated, the security guards be taken into the civil service.

Promise More Meat In Markets Here In Near Future

Butchers' counter and refrigerators will not be as bare this week as they were last, packers promised, as meat supplies from prairie regions came back to normal. Bad weather, plus the price structure kept beef cattle off the market last week, the packers' representatives here said.

Three large packers said that normal supplies were arriving this week, and the fact that smaller quantities of meat are on display in butcher shops is because many of the meat stores are holding their fresh meat for weekend trade and trying to push sales of smoked-pork products.

For the first time in many months virtually all meat stores appear to have more than adequate supplies of hams and smoked pork shoulders. The large packers are smoking all their quota of pork, and placing no fresh pork on the retail market.

However, the sharp increase in price, in some instances such as picnic shoulders almost doubling the price of a year ago, most buyers are passing up the cured pork.

Bacon remains in short supply, although one packer said that it was not too bad and he felt they were keeping their customers reasonably well supplied. Another packer explained that the increase in the amount of ham available is because the prairie markets will not take it at the increased price, so extra supplies come here. Eastern and prairie markets are still taking their full quota of bacon, however, and no extra has come here.

There is a fair supply of lamb and mutton on the market, sufficient to meet demand, but the quality desired, very little veal and virtually no fresh pork, except from local slaughterhouses. There will be no improvement in veal supplies until next fall, one packer explained, because it is not seasonable now.

Little hope was held out for any improvement in the shortening situation. One packer said he had 25,000 pounds on hand at the present time and could keep his customers supplied. All three said they had been getting their quotas regularly and could not understand why none of the cooking fat ever seemed to appear on retail store counters.

Another packer said that by the end of 1947 shortening might be in somewhat better supply, but he doubted it.

Ottawa To Approve Export Permits To Ship Logans To U.S.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board and Department of Trade and Commerce have completed arrangements for freely approving applications for export permits allowing shipment of loganberries to the U.S. from Vancouver Island and the mainland, according to word received here from Ottawa by R. D. Harvey, K.C.

Mr. Harvey, who is acting for the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange and six similar organizations in the Fraser River Valley, went to Ottawa in September of last year to make representation for the fruitgrowers' groups. He will make the applications for permits for the growers.

W. C. Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Fruit Co-operative, expressed his pleasure over the arrangements and said "export trade for loganberries is the only safe outlet growers have as Canada only takes a portion of berry crops."



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Funeral Notice

Members of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I., are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade A. Grogan. Funeral services at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

Restaurant Owner Sued By Farmer In County Court

Claim of \$155 was made by Leo Lang, a Cedar Hill farmer, in County Court today from Steve Johnson, a Yates Street restaurant operator, for the loss of lambs and chickens alleged to have been caused by the defendant's dogs.

Lang testified that the defendant's dogs pursued his ewes which resulted in the premature birth and loss of two sets of lambs. He also alleged that the dogs brought about the death of some of his chickens.

Prime Need Today Men For Ministry

"I have never seen since 1925, the Presbyterian Church in western Canada as strong as it is today," stated Rev. J. A. Munro in an address before the men's club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday night. "Our prime need today, he continued, is not money, it is men for the ministry and increased interest on the part of our members in the enterprises of the Christian Church."

To Be Sentenced On Forgery Charge

After electing trial in city police court, Harold E. Smith pleaded guilty to a cheque forgery charge and was remanded to tomorrow for sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in court this morning.

The charge read that Smith on Feb. 13 forged a cheque on the Imperial Bank of Canada in the name of Arthur L. Salmon for \$105.

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Winkler Explains Mountain Building To School Children

"A geologist finds something of interest in every mountain," said George Winkler at the museum lecture to 500 school children of the Greater Victoria area.

"The naturalist, artist, photographer, and outdoors people all like mountains but a person with a knowledge of their formation has a more permanent interest," he said.

By means of slides showing mountains in various parts of the province the speaker explained that mountains were made in three ways, by folding, by volcanoes and by dissection. Folded mountains, like the Rockies, were formed by tremendous thrusts forcing the earth's crust up in folds.

Of the three, volcanoes are the most interesting since they demonstrate before our eyes how mountains can be very destructive.

Katmai in Alaska was heard 700 miles away when it blew up in 1912. Five cubic miles of rock were carried into the air; ashes and dust were scattered hundreds of miles.

The lecture was concluded with the showing of two sound films "Earth's Rocky Crust" and "Work of Rivers."

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"The 30 cents contribution is the lowest of any province in Canada for this type of service," he said.

LOW INFANT MORTALITY

Indicative of the effectiveness of health work in the province was the low infant mortality rate last year. Not including Indians, there were 29.2 deaths per 1,000 in births. Including Indians the figure was 35.9.

Maternal mortality was one of the lowest in Canada, the number of deaths of mothers in childbirth amounting to 1.4 per 1,000.

Lt.-Col. Bucklin Dies In California

Lt.-Col. George Edwin Bucklin, of 3258 N.E. Skidmore, Portland, Ore., died in Leterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, of illness contracted overseas. He was buried in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, near San Francisco.

Col. Bucklin is survived by his wife, Lillian Virginia Bucklin, 3258 N.E. Skidmore, Portland; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bucklin, 250 North Barrington Avenue, Los Angeles, and four sisters living in California and Canada. His father was formerly U.S. Consul in Victoria.

Col. Bucklin was born in Bordeaux, France, where his father was serving as United States Consul, and grew up in posts in France, Germany, Canada and New Zealand. He graduated at the University of California with honors, Class of 1940. During the war he served with the 7th Infantry Division and with the 86th Infantry Division. He served in the Philippines and Okinawa campaigns as a regimental headquarters officer, and later as a

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AND IN A NICE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. Good size siding bungalow of five rooms. Bathroom and pantry on a nicely developed corner lot. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and full cement basement. Full cement basement with extra plumbing and hot-water heating system. Home completely redecorated inside and out, clear as a new pin. Excellent value. \$6900

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IN FAIRFIELD, with a magnificent view, EIGHT ROOM HOME of good proportions. Full basement with two rooms, suite, piped furnace. TWO BATHS, one up and one down. Would make an ideal duplex, or rooming proposition. Quick possession. Ask for Mr. Dando, Evenings E 4942

SAANICH BUNGALOW

West of Royal Oak. Six rooms all on one floor. White siding. Nice living-room with fireplace. Three-piece bathroom, basement, garage. Poultry house. Over one acre of land, high location, partly treed. QUICK POSSESSION. Ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshaw, 922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

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\$20,000 could not find you a better place. Just on the four-acre city block, 12 acres of the finest land in Saanich Peninsula. With about 8 acres of beautiful, well-drained black soil ideal for garden or fruit crops. Over 100 good bearing fruit trees. Level native soil and lots of roses, shrubbery, and other garden finery. The house is in excellent repair with Durwood roof and has eight rooms with full basement and a good furnace. The chicken houses are not new but are ready for immediate use and have a capacity of over 3,000 birds. One house has steel, the other for 500 birds. Water and light throughout. Also large barn, dairy and garage. This splendid property has magnificent earning possibilities if run to capacity or can be used as a lovely country home with some income. Believe us when we say it is an unbelievable gift at \$9500

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ON ST. PATRICK ST.—Just south of Oak Bay Ave. We have the privilege to offer for sale a really beautiful five-room stucco home. All rooms on one floor. The house has a nice entrance hall, a good-size living-room with attractive fireplace, and dining-room. Two bedrooms open off a central hall, one of which is quite large. 4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Modern cabinet kitchen. Oak floors in main rooms. Basement and furnace. This house stands in a pretty garden in a district of lovely trees. Price \$9750

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With nearly an acre of beautiful virgin timber, this four-room bungalow is situated with commanding view of Glen Lake. Further particulars at office. Price \$3500

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Store, coffee shop and auto court, consisting of two rooms rented the year around. Good income and plenty of opportunity for expansion. Three quarters of an acre with over 200 feet on the highway. Full income available for the owner. Price \$7200

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A fully modern duplex with a suite in basement. Gross income \$140 per month. A large suite available for new owner. Considerable furniture included in deal. Price \$11,500

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Eight furnished suites and owner's three-room suite. Close-in location. All water in the room for another self-contained three-room suite. Excellent hot-water heating system. Price \$12,500

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We offer for sale this exceptionally well-built bungalow. You will have to look a long time to find anything that equals it. Located on a high, large, beautifully landscaped lot with lovely lawns, shrubs and fruit trees. Large, modern kitchen with ample room for kitchen garden. The interior is finished in fine materials. Four bedrooms and a modern bathroom; two bedrooms and a modern bathroom; two bedrooms and a modern bathroom; two bedrooms and a modern bathroom. Price \$8400

Shelbourne Area

Five rooms and bath. Fully furnished. Good lot. Separate woodshed and garage. \$4300 cash will handle. Full furnishings. Price \$5000

FAIRFIELD

Good six-room family home. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Very good garden. Newly painted and new Durwood roof. Near offers considered. Price \$6500

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High location on Cladstone Avenue, a district of good homes. An excellent duplex. Three-room suite upstairs now suited as a two-bedroom. Four bedrooms on main floor for use of owner. Basement and furnace. Price \$9500

North Douglas Area

High location, close to bus and schools. Good garden lot with several fruit-bearing trees. Attractive-looking bungalow with Durwood roof, redecorated throughout; everything as clean as a new pin. Two bedrooms, dining-room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, wired for electric range, three-piece bathroom. Part cement basement, furnace, outside garage, etc. Altogether a choice little property and the price is right. Early possession. Price \$6500

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About one acre land with good lake-frontage. A nice little cottage in the woods. Three rooms and a place for storage. Close to post office, store and main highway. This is an unusually good. Price \$3700

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Ker & Stephenson

READY FOR YOU TO MOVE IN

A five-room bungalow on the South Bay water-front. Newly painted and papered. Good basement with hot-air heat. Garage. Large lot and fruit trees. We have the key here. You can take it over. Price \$4200

COMPACT AND WELL DESIGNED

This lovely little house is in Oak Bay. Two good bedrooms—very convenient kitchen and nice bathroom. The whole house is heated from a large stone fireplace in the living-room. Nice little garden. Early possession. Price \$6300

BRIGHT HOME AT REDUCED PRICE

You will love this stucco five-room home with big living-room and dining-room. Two bright bedrooms with ample closet space. Modern bathroom. Full cement basement with furnace. Spacious corner lot. Close-in location of Saanich. Price \$7300

FOUR BEDROOMS FOR LARGE FAMILY

In the Rockland Avenue district, a beautiful family home with four bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, open plan with fireplace, and a large living-room. This was designed by one of the best architects and has almost one-quarter acre of lovely landscaped lawn, trees and shrubs. A buy at only \$9500

EVERYTHING THAT MAKES A HOME

Typical of a Victoria home at its best is this fine stucco semi-bungalow. One block from the Willows Beach and commanding fine view of water and within two miles of the city. Five rooms on the ground floor and space for an additional three-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement with separate garage and woodshed. This is an electric refrigerator and an oil range. Price \$12,000

SPLENDID VALUE IN A REAL HOME

This very modern, well-built five-room bungalow is in the Cedar Hill district. It is a block from one of our best schools and surrounded with new homes. It consists of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom and two bedrooms with closets. Unfinished attic with full windows. High cement basement with hot-air furnace, and laundry tubs. Price \$5950

OAK BAY

\$12,600—Just a few years old and as beautiful as it could be built. This home is surrounded with a perfect garden, and other lovely homes. Living-room with a picture window, large hall, large dining-room, perfect kitchen with breakfast nook. Two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, and a full cement basement. Price \$12,600

WALSH & CO.

114 CAMPBELL BUILDING
Corner Fort and Douglas G 2422
Evenings Phone Mr. Walsh E 3070

LEAVING TOWN?

Are you being transferred to another community? Or have you found a better job in another city? If you are leaving town come and see us immediately!

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

612 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3252
After Hours call Mr. Hall, G 1894
Mr. Anderson, G 1890; Mr. Bellhouse, E 1893

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO.

LTD.
116 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST. G 6011

VICTORIA

Close in, Hillside, Gorge district, six rooms and bathroom, garage, etc. Early possession. Price \$3950

SAANICH

Close in, near Tillamook School, a bungalow, four rooms and bathroom, garage, chicken house, assorted fruit trees, berries, large vegetable garden. Approximately one-half acre. Good soil. Price \$4750

VICTORIA

A bargain in a fine large home, 10 rooms and bathroom, hot-water heat, basement, extra plumbing, oak floors, beautiful grounds, etc. A good buy at the price asked. TERMS \$8950

OAK BAY

In the Monterey School District, a modern stucco bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, oak floors, Pembroke bath and shower. This is a very good buy. Price \$7850

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO.

LTD.
116 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST. G 6011

FINANCIAL SURVEY

LIMITED
CEDAR HILL \$8,950
Lovely brand-new stucco bungalow of five rooms modern in every detail, and just the home you have been looking for. Hot-water heating. \$1150 will handle. Possession, April.

CEDAR HILL \$7,850

Family home of six rooms, stucco finish. Full cement basement. Furnace and garage.

MT. VIEW \$7,250

Modern in every detail, just completed new stucco bungalow of five rooms with basement and furnace. Immediate possession.

319-26 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone: G 1015 or E 4541
Nights: Mr. Rogers G 6011

Central Park

\$5500—Six rooms, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three large bedrooms up. Full cement basement, separate garage. Nice lot with shrubs and fruit trees. Interior of this house is in very good condition. Outside needs painting. Owner is leaving the city and has reduced price for quick sale.

PAGE and SNAPE

1010 BROAD ST. E 1013

RITHET G 1722

15 YEARS OF REPUTABLE BUSINESS

OAK BAY

Near Oak Bay High School—Modern stucco bungalow, one year old. Entrance hall, large living-room and fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, wired for range. Two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Tapestry plastering and covered ceiling. Venetian blinds. Full basement, ramped room, laundry, etc. Copper plumbing. Oil-O-Matic heating. Large lot. Owner leaving. Price \$9500

High Quadra

Here is a solidly built home in new condition, approx. three years old. Seven-room semi-bungalow oak floors throughout, four-piece bathroom, large living-room, family-size dining-room, cabinet kitchen, the great basement, hot-water heating, laundry, trash, garage, fruit trees. Taxes only \$85. A very fine home and as clean as a new pin. Price \$12,600

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

EST. 1871
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1117 WHARF ST. PHONE G 1125
Evenings: Mr. Leslie G 4348, Mr. Cushman E 7330
Mr. Belcher G 3594

WHILE YOU WAIT

for the new Monarch that will enable you to "Ride Like a King" let us keep your present car doing the best it can.

National Motors

818 YATES
FORD AND MONARCH H.Q.

A Particularly Good Buy

POSSESSION 30 DAYS
Six-room house, good basement, and furnace, attached garage. Large living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen with fluorescent lighting. Excellent condition. Price \$5250

Independent Insurance Agencies

600 FORT ST. G 1851

HUMBER HOMES

SAANICH
Five-room white siding bungalow. Close to transportation. Two large lots and exceptionally nice garden. Must be sold quickly. Exclusive listing. Price \$5250

SACRIFICE

FOR QUICK SALE
Nearly new seven-room stucco home with ramped room, spare bedrooms and sewing-room in basement. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, very modern kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and Pembroke bath. Oak floors throughout. Double garage in basement. Large corner lot in nice location. Price \$10,500

NEWPORT

OAK BAY'S MOST SELECTIVE AVENUE
Charming modern five-room bungalow with additional bedroom below. Hot-water heat. Garaging in high basement. Quick occupancy. We would be pleased to show you this. Price \$11,750

Full Particulars at

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

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L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO.

LTD.
116 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST. G 6011

FINANCIAL SUR

BUICK
PONTIAC
G.M.C. TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE
FENDER AND BODY REPAIRS
WASHING, SIMONIZING, PAINTING
LUBRICATION AND GAS SERVICE
DAVIS MOTORS
LIMITED
General Motors Wholesale and Retail
Parts Distributors
900 POST ST. G 5154

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
710 BURGTON ST.
STUDEBAKER, HILLMAN, HUDSON
HUMMER

NASH
SALES AND SERVICE
Complete Stock of Nash Parts —
Special Wash Mechanics.
24-HOUR SERVICE
VICTORIA SUPER
SERVICE LTD.
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSTON E 1158

DESTINATION
WITHOUT
HESITATION
Good driving weather is just
around the corner. Drive on to
our service floor and let us quote
you prices on your necessary re-
pair work for spring driving.
McLEOD - LUMSDEN
MOTORS LTD.
PLYMOUTH — CHRYSLER
FARGO
Sales and Service
865 YATES ST. G 1144

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS
Since 1902
Instructed by an Oak Bay Client and
Several Others, We Will Sell in Our
Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street.

TOMORROW—1.30
FINE SELECTION OF
GOOD QUALITY
FURNITURE, ETC.

Such as: 3 nice 3-piece Chestfield
Suits, Glass-top Walnut Tea Wagon,
2 pretty Oak China Cabinets, Maple
Studio Lounge, Oak Pull-front Desk,
Oak Typewriter Desk, Oak Office
Chair, very good Victor Globe-Trotter
All-wave Console Radio, fine Green
Upholstered Balance Rocker, Hoover
and other Vacuum Cleaners, Sec-
tional Bookcase, Floral Pattern 9x12
Axminster Carpet and other Rugs
and Carpets, several Occasional
Tables and Chairs, 3-fold Spark
Guard, Brass Coal Bucket, Sliding
Mesh Spark Guard, fine Mahogany
Dresser and Dressing Table, 6-piece
as new Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite
with Spring-filled Mattress, 4-piece
Dinette Suite, Double and Single
Beds complete, lot of Bedding, Suit-
cases, Wardrobe, Linoleum, Congo-
leum, Wood and Coal Ranges, several
Dining-room Tables and Chairs,
4-hole Oil-burning Range, Modern
Oak Range, Heaters, Mirrors, Metal
Cot, nice assortment Brass Vases and
Jardinières, Glassware, Chinaware,
usual lot Kitchenware, Mantel Alarm
and Electric Wall Clocks, Chessmen,
Tools, Gasoline Engine, Pipe Wrenches,
etc. Norge Refrigerator, Heavy Elec-
tric Washer, Thor Electric Washer,
General Electric Washer, 7 good Lawn
Mowers, including 2 rubber-tired;
Trunks, Ice Boxes, Garden Hoses,
good Combination Planer and Wood
Lathe with good Motor, Miniature
Walnut Flat-front Desk, Blow Torch,
small Combination Safe, 8-foot Glass
Showcase, Tek Band Saw, etc.

USUAL MORNING SALE, 10.30
of Poultry, Vegetables, Fish, Doves,
Wire Penning, Mahogany Trim Kayak,
Useful Furniture, 4-wheel Buggy,
Garden Tools, Rope, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson Street G 5921

**Notice of Licensed
Sealers' Examination**

Examination for licensing sealers under
the provisions of Section 46 of the "Forest
Act" will be held by the Forest Service at
Room 623, Marine Building, Vancouver,
B.C., on Thursday and Friday, March 6th
and 7th, 1947, commencing promptly at
8.30 a.m.

Applications on Forest Service Form No.
87, in duplicate, must reach the District
Forester's office, Marine Building, Van-
couver, not later than Monday, March
3rd, 1947.

G. D. ORCHARD,
Chief Forester.

**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF ESQUIMALT**
**LICENSING OF ROOMING
HOUSES, ETC.**

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to
the provision of By-law No. 442, that any
person letting individual rooms, suites or
rooms or lodgings for hire either in a
hotel, rooming house, apartment house or
otherwise, and whether or not meals are
supplied to the occupants thereof, are now
required to be licensed.

Applications for such license should be
made at once to the undersigned at the
Municipal Hall.

VERA MESSIER,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
Feb. 22, 1947.

11 Fliers Stranded In Arctic Flown Out By U.S. Army Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—The plane
bringing 11 United States army
fliers who were marooned for
three days 1,000 miles north of
the Arctic Circle in Greenland
arrived at Westover Field, Mass.,
early today.

The men, who reported at the
air transport command that they
were "very, very tired" but
otherwise unharmed after their
experience, were flown back to
the United States by the 22-year-
old pilot who rescued them.

Lieut. Vern Arnett, pilot of the
downed B-29, described the land-
ing of Lieut. Bobby Cavnar in a
C-54 as a "wonderful job."

Permitted to talk to reporters for
five minutes, Arnett said his ship
was "on a routine training
flight."

The big plane ran into a storm
which blew it completely off
course, he related and added:

"We were running short of
fuel and since we had been fly-

ing for 15 hours, there was
nothing to do but make a belly
landing."

Lieut. Cavnar said his plane
with a seven-man crew left West-
over Field Sunday and flew to
Sondrestrom Yard, Greenland,
where emergency supplies were
picked up.

The flight continued to Thule.

"We found the aircraft with-
out difficulty," Cavnar said.
"The men had built a fire with
oil from the engine and when
they saw us they got so excited
they tossed a liferaft on the
fire."

At the time the weather was
25 to 30 degrees below zero.

"When we got the men on
board we started off and then
fired the four rockets which
gave a 1450-horsepower thrust.
The rockets burned about eight
seconds. Then we were off at a
speed of about 85 miles an hour."

The entire operation took only
20 minutes, Cavnar said.

Garage Man At Dick Trial Tells Of Blood On Auto

HAMILTON (CP)—William
Landeg, Hamilton garage man,
today told the court trying
Evelyn Dick for the second time

on a charge of the torso murder
of her husband, that on March
6, 1946, the day John Dick last
was seen alive, Mrs. Dick bor-
rowed his black sedan and re-
turned it dirty and bloodstained.

She had borrowed it previously,
the garage man said.

He was the first witness today
at the second day of 26-year-old
Mrs. Dick's second trial on a
charge of killing her husband on
five months, whose saw-marked
torso was found on Hamilton
Mountain last March 16.

T. J. Rigney, special Crown
prosecutor, conducted the garage
man through his story of lending
Mrs. Dick the car, which the
Crown at her previous trial,
sought to show was the vehicle
in which John Dick was killed.

Landeg, as he did last October
at Mrs. Dick's first trial, when
she was convicted on the slaying
charge, told of putting his hand
on the front of his car, after it
had been returned, and finding
blood on it.

"The mark it left on my hand
was about as big as my knuckle,"
said Landeg. "The mark on the
seat was about as big as the
palm of my hand."

Mrs. Dick, refusing to doff her
grey fur coat, sat huddled side-
ways in her seat at the bar of
the court, resting her head on
her hand. She looked at Landeg
from time to time, but showed
no great interest.

TOLD OF ACCIDENT

As Landeg, sixth witness in
this second trial, continued his
story, he mentioned that Mrs.
Dick, in returning the car late,
left a note in which she ac-
counted for the bloodstains by
saying her little girl had an ac-
cident and Mrs. Dick had to take
her to a hospital.

The Crown produced a blue
pullover sweater, its arms cut
off between elbow and shoulder,
and Landeg identified it as one
he had found in his car after
Mrs. Dick returned it.

The sweater, which the Crown
contends was worn by the street-
car operator on the day he was
last seen alive, was handed
Landeg.

"It's dry now and it was wet
then," he said, explaining the dif-
ference between the sweater
today and when he found it. He
said he had thrown it out of his
car and some days later re-
covered it and took it to police.

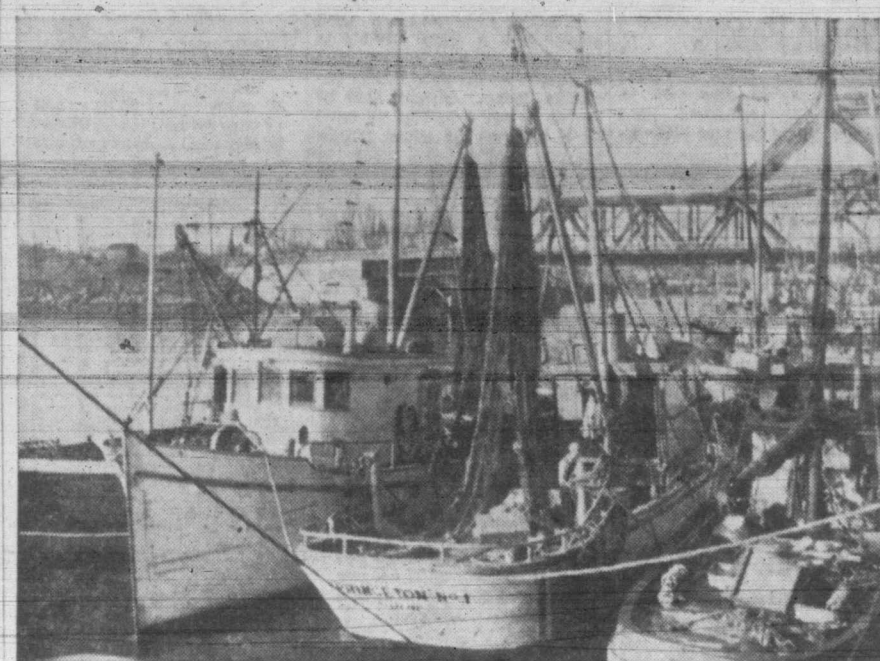
CASH!



**For Old Bottles
Victoria Bottle
Exchange**
638 DISCOVERY ST. E 0213

S. M. MILLAR
MOTOR, SUPPLY, CAR, TRUCK, REFRIG., ETC.
221 UNION ST. PHONE 2-5393

Other Trawlers Tied Up In Harbor Here



Their nets hung high in the air to dry, other trawlers lie berthed at the wharf of Western Fish Co. Ltd., while fishermen strike against proposed cuts in the prices of ground fish. The fishermen have been getting 10 cents a pound for ling cod and want to sign an agreement with fish companies for a minimum of 9 cents. Fish buyers want to cut the price to 5 cents a pound. Fishermen protest their operation costs have soared. Gear costs 50 per cent more, fuel is up 1 cent a gallon, and it costs nearly double the original price to have a boat hauled on the ways.

Propose Washington Legalize Bookies

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A bill
to legalize bookmaking and turn
over the estimated \$8,000,000 to
\$15,000,000 a year collected for
treatment of cancer, tuberculosis
and spastics is expected to come
before the Washington State
Legislature.

One bill relating to book-
making has been introduced by
title only.

Lawmakers with an interest in
the bill to legalize bookmaking
say it is designed to allow book-
making not only during the racing
season in Washington
State, but around the year while
tracks in other parts of the
country are open.

At present bets may be made
only at racetracks. The pro-
posed measure would allow book-
makers to accept money for
betting purposes at offices lo-
cated away from the tracks.

Those interested in passage of
the bill say it would provide five
times the amount now available
on the basis of 12 1/2 per cent of
the gross receipts of a track.

Edmonton Flyers Whip Stampeders

EDMONTON (CP)—The
second-place Edmonton Flyers
trounced the league-leading Cal-
gary Stampeders 7 to 3 in a
bruising Western Canada Senior
Hockey League game Monday
night in which the battling
Flyers dominated the play in
the first and last periods.

Flyers swarmed in on Russ
Dortell in the first frame, rack-
ing up five goals without reply
from Stampeders. Don Stanley ac-
counted for three of the goals,
two of them on assists from
Kreller.

B.C. Rifle Group Sets Prize Meetings

Annual prize meeting of the
British Columbia Rifle Associa-
tion will be held at Blair Range,
Vancouver, from July 20 to 26.
It was decided at a meeting of
the council over the week-end.
The program will include events
for pistol and revolver, small
bore and full bore or service
rifles.

It was also decided to hold
special meetings at Heals Range,
Victoria, and at Kamloops. The
event at Heals will be for mem-
bers of the services. Dates will
be announced later.

Second Hockey Win

TRAIL (CP)—A six-goal lead
piled up in the first two periods
by Trail Smoke Eaters proved
too much of the New West-
minster Cubs, despite their four-
goal third-period rally, as they
bowed 7 to 5 here last night in
the second game of the B.C.
junior hockey playoffs.

The Smoke Eaters, who won the
first contest 7 to 2, now lead the
best-of-five series 2 to 0.
Louis Secco and Ken Cook
each scored a brace of counters
to pace the Trail victory. Don
Berry with two goals, Mickey
Maguire, Roddie McLeod and
Dick Ramsden were the mark-
smen for New Westminster.

Oregon State Wins

PULLMAN (AP)—Oregon
State won the northern division
basketball title of the Pacific
Coast Conference Monday night
by easily defeating the second-
place Washington State Cougars,
51 to 30, after holding a substan-
tial 26 to 12 lead at halftime.

The Beavers will meet the
southern division champion,
either U.C.L.A. or California, for
the conference crown in a three-
game series at Corvallis, March
7, 8 and 10.

Newspapers Of U.S. Jump To New Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—Daily
newspaper circulation in the
United States jumped to a record
high of 50,927,505 in 1946, which
also was "the greatest year for
national advertising in news-
papers since the start of network
radio's boom," Editor and Pub-
lisher says in its current inter-
national year book number.

The circulation gains were gen-
eral in all states and showed a
5 per cent increase over 1945,
the trade magazine says. Morn-
ing newspaper circulation
reached 20,543,908 and evening
paper readers reached 30,381,597.
Advertising lineages figures for
52 cities showed a 24.3 per cent
gain over 1945 and were exceeded
only in 1928 and 1929.

"The success story would have
been even greater in 1946 if news-
print had been more plentiful,"
the magazine says. "Few dailies
had all the paper they wanted
because of the unprecedented de-
mand from circulation and ad-
vertising."

The magazine views the growth
in the number of dailies during
1946, an addition of 14 for a total
of 1,763, as a healthy sign.

"Another healthy sign for
newspapers is the rekindled in-
terest of advertisers both local
and national," the report con-

**KEEP
SLIM
•
KEEP
REGULAR
•
KEEP
LOVELY**

For Reducing Diets

**Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN**
with extra bran and wheat germ
for Constipation

tinues. "Advertising lineage had
increased gradually during the
war years, but even the experts
were unprepared for the flood of
copy that besieged newspapers in
1946."

"Wage increases to all news-
paper workers brought news-
paper salaries to an all-time
high."



**HE SPEAKS
ENGLISH
WITH A
SCOTCH ACCENT**

Nearly 300 years ago, the first Scotsman came to the
Hudson's Bay Trading Post at Moose Factory, James
Bay. When staff writer Kenneth Johnstone, and staff
photographer Gray Sperling arrived there recently, they
found the Indian traders still speaking English with a
Scotch accent. This is one of the many unusual fea-
tures of frontier life which they uncovered during their
hectic ten-day assignment. To get this exclusive 6-page
photo story, which appears in The Standard this week,
Johnstone and Sperling endured sub-zero temperatures,
and used specially-treated camera equipment! It's the
first time that such complete coverage has been given by
any newspaper to life at this 300-year old trading post.
Read the story and see the pictures in The Standard
this week!



PIGSKIN PETERS

**Still in Trouble at
Juniper Junction**

Pigskin Peters no sooner
gets settled in Juniper
Junction than he's in
trouble — all over his
bowler hat. Another
hilarious adventure in the
lives of your favourite
comic characters.
"JUNIPER JUNCTION"
by Jim Frise appears in
full colour in The
Standard's Comic Section
every week. It's the
only full-colour Canadian
comic.

DOES CANADA'S PARLIAMENT NEED STREAMLINING?

In streamlined 1947, Canada's Gov-
ernment is operating the horse-
and-buggy legislature it started
out with in 1867. A sorry state of
affairs, hared by Ottawa staff
writer Robt. McKeown in The
Standard's Magazine Section this
week.

KATE AITKEN HOW TO PEP UP YOUR DAILY MEALS!

The same old meals day in, day out, get pretty
monotonous — not only for the family but for the
housewife as well. This week Kate Aitken gives some
interesting new slants on how to pep up the cooking
for every day in the week. She also comes across
with recipes for homemade bread, and a flock of rolls
and buns — plain and fancy.

JIM FRISE shows GREG CLARK how to reduce

According to Jim Frise, there's nothing like
exercise to take off weight, so Jim and Greg
set up their own gymnasium in Frise's base-
ment. As usual, the result is full of laughs.
This week's Greg-Jim feature in The
Standard.

BATTLE OF THE RIVAL CARNIVALS

In 1946 North Bay staged its first win-
ter Carnival. This year the rival city of
Sudbury thumbed its nose at North Bay
and decided to stage a carnival of its
own—but North Bay fooled them by
holding theirs a week in advance! The
fun and frolics that went on during this
battle of the rival carnivals are shown
in 8 pages of pictures in The Standard
this week, taken on the spot by Standard
staff photographer Louis Jaques.

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